

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

V. 8  
No. 5

SKIN DIVERS  
USE SIGNS

PARKER HIGH SCHOOL

CHARLES J. MILLER



SCHOOL BIOLOGISTS . . . . See Page 7

50c Per Copy

JANUARY, 1956

# The Editor's Page

## Don't Forget the Fulton Conference

An announcement in this publication last month conveyed the information that a conference of representatives of state associations of the deaf will meet at the Missouri School for the Deaf, Fulton, Missouri, June 12, 13, and 14, 1956, to discuss the reorganization plan to be submitted by the N.A.D. Reorganization Committee.

The presidents of all state associations have been asked to see to it that provisions will be made by their associations to send representatives. The response has been very encouraging. A number of state association presidents have assured us that their associations will be represented, and those who have replied have indicated considerable interest in the conference.

A few state associations have not been heard from. Due to the importance of this conference, it is to be hoped all will keep it in mind and make the necessary arrangements to send their representatives. Those who have not done so are urged to inform the N.A.D. Home Office as soon as possible as to their choice of a representative.

All other organizations affiliated with the N.A.D. also are invited to send representatives to the Fulton meeting. Since many of the smaller affiliates may not be in position to finance representation of their own, it is suggested that they might come to some agreement with the state association officials whereby the state association representatives might also represent the affiliates. In any case, any affiliated organization planning to send a representative should send the representative's name to the N.A.D. office as soon as possible.

## Financial Report

For many years the treasurer of the N.A.D. has submitted his report on the financial status of the Association at each triennial convention. He is required by the Association By-Laws to submit such a report when called upon by the Association and in the past it seems that the Association has considered the triennial reports as coming frequently enough.

Within the last few years N.A.D. has become big business and thousands of dollars are now handled where hundreds were handled before. Because of the large amounts involved in carrying on the work of the Association, many members have expressed the opinion

that financial reports should be published more frequently.

In the past, it has been difficult for the treasurer to prepare a detailed report at any time called upon, due to the bookkeeping system then in vogue. Following the 1952 convention of the Association, the services of a certified accountant were engaged and a new bookkeeping system was set up. It is now possible to publish reports as frequently as the members think necessary, and when this fact was made known to the members at the Cincinnati convention in 1955 the members decided that financial reports should be submitted in January and July and published in THE SILENT WORKER.

From this action at the convention, it seems that there are some members who expect a financial report to appear in the January number of THE SILENT WORKER. The auditor and the treasurer, however, closed the books as of December 31st, the end of the year, which of course was the logical procedure. At that time the January number of THE SILENT WORKER had already been made up, so it was not possible to include the financial report in this issue. It will appear in the February issue if it is ready by that time, but it should be remembered that the February issue of THE SILENT WORKER is made up early in January, which may still be too early for the financial report.

The books will be closed again at the end of June, which means that the next report will appear in the August issue, if it can be made ready by that time. At any rate, financial reports will be prepared in January and July, hereafter, and they will be published in THE SILENT WORKER as soon as possible after they are submitted.

## Happy New Year

The bulletin board in the N.A.D. office at the time of this writing was thickly covered with Christmas cards and New Year's greetings received from members and friends in many places, addressed to both the N.A.D. and THE SILENT WORKER. We take this means of thanking all who remembered the office staff at this time, and the good wishes for the New Year are heartily reciprocated.

While on this subject, THE SILENT WORKER also hereby expresses its thanks to all its many helpers during the past year, among whom are included subscribers as well as staff members. The editors of the various departments

all have served graciously and without remuneration of any kind, and without them, as well as the subscribers, the magazine could not long survive. The editors have enjoyed the contacts with all, and the cheerful cooperation they have received from all in a difficult task is deeply appreciated. It requires the help of many hands each month to put the magazine together, and that we have had.

To one and all, THE SILENT WORKER extends its best wishes for a Happy New Year!

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## The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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# SIGNS GO UNDER THE SEA

## TV Shows Skin Divers Learning Signs as a Means of Underwater Communication

them all, so they tell us, is skin diving. This is a sport we had been hearing about but hardly knew what it was, except that it consisted of swimming around under water with a glass mask over the swimmer's face and a breathing tube or valve called a "snorkel." We didn't know it had any connection with the deaf world, except that not long ago a deaf skin diver wrote THE SILENT WORKER asking its assistance in contacting another skin diver of the opposite sex who might be interested in becoming a "pen-pal." Then, late last summer, we turned on the TV to Art Baker's famed "You Asked For It" show and what did we see but a couple characters clad mostly in snorkels and face masks, floating under a fathom or two of water and, 'telp us, conversing in our own SIGN LANGUAGE!

It developed that skin divers had begun to use the sign language under water, where all other means of communication failed, and the man who had taught these divers the sign language (or portions of it) was Val Becker, counselor for the deaf with the State Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Los Angeles. Mr. Becker has been responsible for a number of programs on this show which have given demonstrations of the sign language, most of which have actually shown deaf persons in different activities, and it was he who carried out the idea of teaching skin divers to converse in the sign language. He is preparing a booklet of elementary signs suitable for use under water and indications are that the book will be distributed by the thousands. Mr. Becker informs us that there are 150,000 skin divers in Southern California alone. That is a lot of divers, and a lot of skin!

Since that "You Asked For It" program first appeared in August, it has been seen in TV programs all over the land, and we have seen comments about it numerous times in the deaf press. Mr. Becker has sent us the script, with Mr. Baker's permission to publish it, so we are printing it here for the benefit of the countless deaf viewers who saw the program. Mr. Becker has also written an article about "Underwater Communication," and incidentally about the sign language, which appears in the January number of "Water World," the skin divers' own magazine. We shall

Val Becker, who has assisted on a number of TV shows, and was technical adviser on the sign language for one moving picture. A former superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, he is a rehabilitation counselor with the California State Department of Education.

reproduce this article probably in the next issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

Now for that script:

The cast for the skin diving show included Art Baker, Val Becker, Harry Kingsley, a deaf skin diver, and Bill Barada, another skin diver. The announcer was Hugh Conover.

### "Underwater Language"

(On the film we see selected scenes from underwater rodeo spot.)

Mr. Conover: Underwater invasion! The Silent Kingdom of Father Neptune is being blitzed by an army of human fish! They're equipped with spear guns — face plates and snorkels — rubber frogmen suits and swim fins — and Aqua lungs!

Mr. Baker: Yes, even with this equipment, Davy Jones' locker can be a dangerous place filled with untold hazards. Hardly a week goes by that we don't read newspaper accounts of underwater sportsmen losing their lives in the pursuit of skin diving. Even with all the safety measures being employed by the thousands of enthusiasts, it was decided one important thing was still needed for maximum safety — a way to "talk" under water.

(A series of newspaper clippings describing fatal accidents of skin divers appears on the screen.)

Mr. Baker: The simplest solution was to turn to an existing method of signals — sign language. They called upon the ranks of the deaf since they were well established in silent visual "Talk." Here with us is the man who asked for it, Val Becker, of the California State Department of Education. Val, tell us about the plan, since you asked for it.

(Becker walks in and joins Baker. Off camera is a large tank six feet tall and four feet in diameter filled with water and equipped with two glass windows. (Ed. Note: The fastest growing sport of

Beside the tank are two skin divers, one deaf and one hearing man.)

Mr. Becker: Art, the Parks and Recreation Department here in Los Angeles came to our Rehabilitation Bureau with an idea. They thought it would be a fine thing if our two agencies worked together; if our deaf people, those who were interested in skin diving, could teach hearing divers how to communicate underwater.

Mr. Baker: How's the plan working out?

Mr. Becker: We're just beginning, Art. But it's possible that we may be able to eliminate one of the basic problems of skin divers. If they are able to talk underwater, they'll be able to warn each other of danger or hazards and come to each other's aid when necessary. Hearing skin divers can learn a few basic word signs and be able to communicate fairly well. These signs can be learned in no time at all. Over there (*points off camera*) is Harry Kingsley, a deaf man, teaching Bill Barada, a hearing man, the basic signs that all skin divers should know.

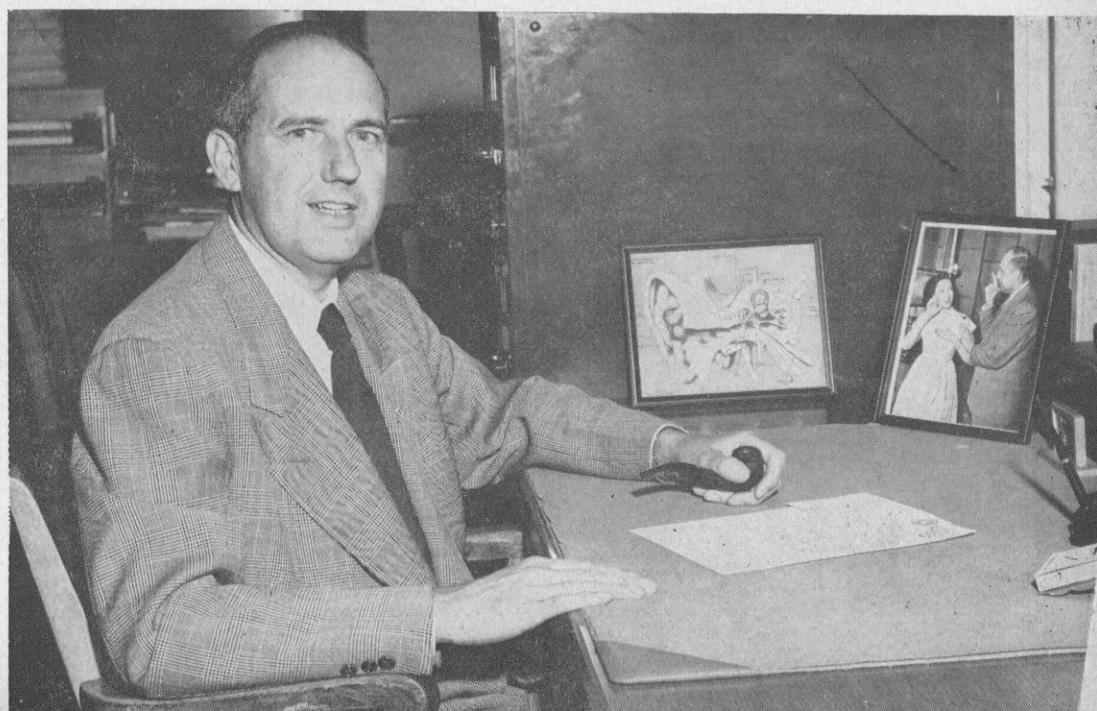
(The two men are shown standing in front of the tank.)

There's the sign for "tired." "Fish." "Look." "Under." "See." "Danger." "Be Careful." "Turtle." "Sharp Rock." "Large." "Small." "Octopus." "Lobster." "Trouble." "Help."

(The deaf teacher shows the hearing man the sign for each individual word and then the student does it with the instructor as Becker identifies each word.)

With these few signs it is possible to say a number of things.

(Becker and Baker start walking to tank. The hearing man climbs up the ladder and goes into the tank wearing





Art Baker, who handles the TV program, "You Asked for It."

*(an aqua lung. They watch the man through the window.)*

Now watch, Art. The hearing skin diver will put these words into sentences. I'll interpret for you.

*(The skin diver signs the individual words into sentences and Becker reads them.)*

1. Look at the lobster.
2. See the turtle under the rock.
3. Be careful, large octopus over there.
4. Those sharp rocks are dangerous.
5. Let's go up. I'm tired.
6. I'm in trouble. My air is almost gone.
7. Help! My air is gone.

*(The diver comes out of the water.)*

Skin divers should always swim in pairs and if one of them gets into trouble those few signs might be the difference between life and death.

Mr. Baker: That's sound argument for everyone who swims underwater to learn these signs. Skin divers everywhere, experts and beginners alike, will probably be interested. What should they do to obtain the information?

Mr. Becker: There are a number of clubs for the deaf all over the country. I'm sure that their members would be glad to help our viewers learn something of this unusual language. I would suggest that anyone who is interested just send a postal card to me. I'll see that a list of the various clubs is mailed to anyone who wants it.

Mr. Baker: We're sure thousands of people who spend their leisure time exploring around underwater will want to take advantage of this new idea in "Talking" through signs. If it saves just one swimmer's life it will be worth while. Val Becker — You asked for it.

*(They shake hands.)*

## Deaf Scoutmaster Receives Highest Honor

Thomas Ulmer, teacher and Scoutmaster at the Oregon School for the Deaf, has been awarded the "Vigil Honor," highest honor of the Order of the Arrow, national Boy Scout camping honorary. It is an honor which has been received by only 1500 Scouts and Scouters in the United States since it was established in 1915.

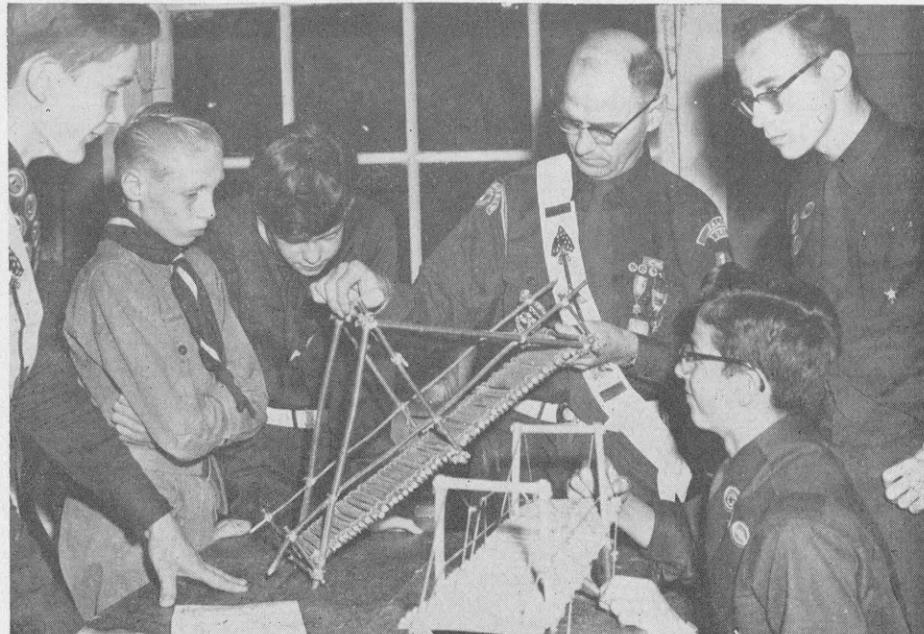
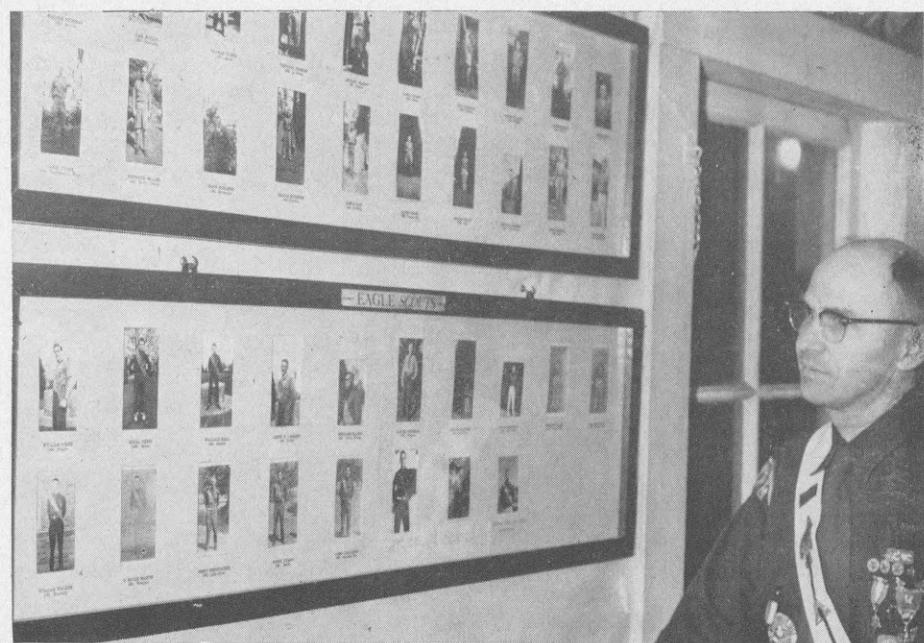
Ulmer received the honor at a conclave of the Oregon Area Order of the Arrow on October 1, when 200 Arrow members from five Oregon lodges met for the colorful Indian pageantry.

Thomas Ulmer has been in Scouting

25 years and has been credited with more Eagle Scouts than any other Scouter in his Area, and it should be added that every one of his Eagle Scouts was deaf. He has guided 35 boys into the Eagle ranks since he took his position at the Oregon School 18 years ago. He possesses the Silver Beaver "for distinguished service to boyhood."

He is a graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and took his Master's degree from the same college. He teaches science, mathematics, and vocational painting. Only five other men in his Council have received the Vigil Honor.

In the upper picture, below, Thomas Ulmer looks at photographs of his 38 Eagle Scouts. Lower picture shows him teaching his Explorer Troop some principles of pioneering.



## Organization for the Deaf Is Launched

On the evening of December 2, 1955, a group of people gave a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, California, to publicly announce the emergence of an organization called the American Foundation for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The meeting was attended by a number of well known deaf of the Los Angeles area and several noted Los Angeles citizens, among them Buddy Rogers the band leader. A report on the meeting came too late for inclusion here and will probably appear in THE SILENT WORKER next month.

This organization had its inception some time ago when some parents of deaf children met and in their exchange of views about certain problems facing their deaf children decided to do something about them. It crystallized into an organization and last spring it received its corporation papers. Since then the infant organization has grown a little stronger, enlisted a few deaf into its group, and a fair array of talent into its advisory council, receiving its fund raising permit, completed the first of a series of films teaching the sign language.

Briefly, the purpose as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is to encourage research and development of techniques in teaching the deaf of all ages; to advance deaf occupational opportunities, and social and recreational activities; to maintain public information and an education program about the deaf.

The organization is non-profit under the laws of the state of California, and, as implied in its name, it is national in scope.

In the event of dissolution, all its assets will go to the National Association of the Deaf.

At present, the officers and members of the AFAD Board of Directors are: President: Mrs. Adelaide Meyer; Vice President: Toivo Lindholm, president of the California Association of the Deaf;

Secretary: Rev. Arnold T. Jonas, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Los Angeles;

Treasurer: Maynard V. McGahan, Steel Products Division of U. S. Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

Asst. Treasurer: Mrs. Geraldine C. Gallagher, Teacher of the Deaf, Le Conte Jr. High School, Los Angeles;

Thomas W. Elliott, president, American Athletic Association of the Deaf, past president, Los Angeles Club of the Deaf;

Einer Rosenkjar, Western vice president, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf;

Dr. Manning B. Strahl, Los Angeles Chiropractic Clinic.



MR. AND MRS. JEROME MOERS



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. ROSE

## Betty and Joseph Rose in Summer Weddings

The son and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose, of Washington, D.C., were both married during the late summer. In August, the daughter, Betty Lou, became the bride of Jerome Moers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moers of Evansville, Indiana. The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Church, Washington, D.C., the Reverend Christopher Twohig officiating.

The bride's father gave her away and maids of honor were Miss Dorothy Morrison and Mrs. Patricia French. Richard Caswell, of Minnesota, served as best man for the groom. Ushers were Joseph Rose and Ralph Moers, brothers of the couple.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Garden Yard of the Dodge Hotel, after which the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Gallaudet College. Mrs. Moers is a member of the Phi Kappa Zeta sorority and the groom is a member of Kappa Gamma. He is employed as a mathematician in the Army Plan Service in Washington, D.C.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laymon, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kirchoff, Gene and Ralph Moers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waynick, and Mrs. Bert Gregory.

In September, Joseph Shannon Rose took as his bride Miss Kay Francis Moody, of Birmingham, Alabama, in the Norwood Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Baker of Haleyville, Alabama, and attendants of the bride were Misses June Faulkner and Dorothy Fincher, Mrs. Jerome Moers, and Mrs. Carol Hall.

Donald Leitch of Baltimore, Maryland, was best man, and ushers were Kenneth Holland, of Talladega, Ala., David Burton of Washington, D.C., Gerald Pelarski of Robbinsdale, Minn., and George Stevens.

After honeymooning in the Smokey Mountains, the couple returned to make their home in Washington, D.C., where the groom has resumed his studies at Gallaudet College.

Albert J. Rose and Ruth Shannon Rose, parents of Betty Lou and Joseph, are well known throughout the world of the deaf. A graduate of Gallaudet College, Albert is listed among the football immortals of Kendall Green. Since 1928 he has been a linotype operator with a large printing firm in Washington, setting the type for numerous publications, among them *The National Geographic Magazine*.

### TUBERGEN INSURANCE AGENCY

30 North LaSalle Street  
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**Better to be Protected  
than to be Sorry**



Some of the guests at the 20th Anniversary Ball of Div. 46, NFSD, at Washington, D.C. Front row, left to right: Rev. Steve L. Mathis, Mrs. Andrew J. Vasnick, Dr. Carl E. Rankin, Miss Jenson, Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad, Mrs. Edward J. Schaub, Mrs. Robert S. Harper, Miss Nofsinger. Rear row: Dr. Elstad, Prof. Joseph P. Youngs, Mr. Harper, Mr. Schaub, Hon. R. Stavers Oloman, Prof. Vasnick.

## Washington Frat Ball Acclaimed Huge Success

Washington, D. C. is widely acclaimed for its many attractions, and not the least of them is the annual ball sponsored by Division No. 46 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

This year's dance, which marked the twentieth anniversary of the local division, was held in the famous Williamsburg Room of the Mayflower Hotel, under the chairmanship of veteran entertainer Charles Moskowitz and an able committee.

All tables in the huge ballroom were taken long before the clock struck nine, and as Tiny Meeker's orchestra pealed out with "Is Everybody Happy," an atmosphere of fun and frolic began and prevailed throughout the evening.

The program opened with contests in eight different dances, and cash prizes going to winners in three classes: teen-agers, young married persons, and older persons. (If our judgment is of value, we think grandma did the best Polka!). The judges consisted of a team from the famous Arthur Murray Studio, who also provided professional entertainment.

And entertainment it was. Cake Homan, a grown man in his thirties, came out in Mae West attire and gave his version of the "Can-Can"—proving to all onlookers that this is still a man's world. The International Rollos kept everyone dizzy with their flying into the air on roller skates. Various persons from the audience were given free rides in the arms of the Rollos, and

Charles Moskowitz, at left, President of the Washington Division and chairman of the 20th Annual Ball, with Mrs. Irwin Sperber (his daughter), interpreter; Hon. R. Stavers Oloman, lay missioner to the deaf of the Church of England and City Councillor of York; and the Rev. Steve L. Mathis, Baltimore, Md.

## Michigan Flier Working Toward Pilot License

George Hall, a 27-year-old deaf flier of Michigan hopes to obtain a restricted pilot's license soon. Hall, who has been deaf since birth and has never learned to speak, although he has a voice, began taking flying lessons last Fall.

He and his wife, Jennie, who is hard of hearing and acts as her husband's interpreter, figured they'd be able to cover more territory in Western Michigan doing Baptist Church missionary work among other deaf persons if he knew how to fly.

Hall said through his wife, trips to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to see his parents would be a lot easier by air.

At first, Jack Norton, owner and operator of the Sparta Aviation Service, Sparta, Michigan, was a little doubtful Hall would be able to master flying. "Every pilot uses his ears constantly while in the air to listen to the sound of the motor and sound of the wind against the plane," Norton said. "When landing, the pilot of a small plane can tell whether he's approaching the field too fast or too slow just by the way the wind sounds.

"George was an intense pupil and learned to 'hear' these noises through the vibration they cause on the plane," Norton said. "And despite his handicap, he soloed in 19½ hours, only seven hours longer than it normally takes a student on this small field. It was really amazing the way he learned to fly. I'd explain something by writing on a pad one day and he would take the instructions home and study them. The next time we went up, he'd know pretty well what I wanted him to do. And his knowledge of sign language made him catch the meaning of my hand signals in the air and a lot quicker than most students."

Hall's license, when he gets it, will have only one stipulation—he won't be able to land at any field that is radio controlled. But Hall, who is one of the Nation's growing number of deaf pilots, hopes someday to have the restriction lifted.



# Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

## The Deaf-Oral Program at Parker High School

Chicago, Illinois

By Fred M. Manz and Juanita L. Parsons

Mr. Manz, one of the authors of this article, is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College and Northwestern University, holding an M.A. degree from the latter. Miss Parsons also graduated from Chicago Teachers College and received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. Both have a wide background of experience in teaching the deaf and hard-of-hearing children in various Chicago elementary centers before being assigned to high school.

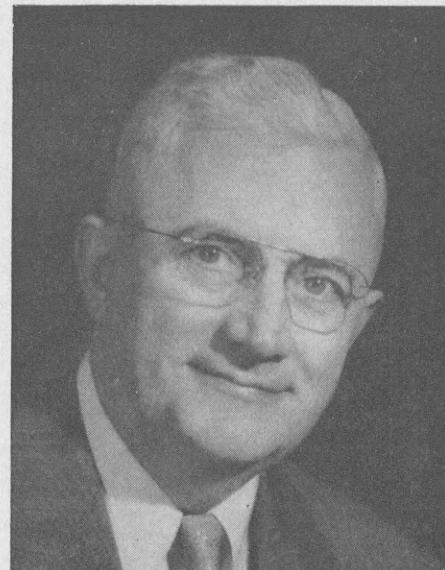
The authors have been active members of many professional organizations including the Chicago Oral Teachers Club, the Chicago Chapter, International Council of Exceptional Children, and the Chicago Teachers Union. They both belong to Mu Iota Sigma Fraternity in which they have held office on the local and national levels.

HERE ARE FOUR deaf-oral centers on the secondary level in Chicago at the present time. These centers are located in Lane Technical High School, Lakeview High School, Chicago Vocational School, and Parker High School. All of these centers are in schools enrolling normal hearing students. At Parker the students of the deaf-oral department comprise less than two per cent of the total enrollment of approximately seventeen hundred.

In 1937 the present deaf-oral program

on the secondary level was opened at Parker High School when a fully accredited teacher of the deaf was assigned to take care of the deaf and hard-of-hearing graduates of neighboring elementary deaf-oral centers who were interested in furthering their educational careers. Previous to this time several teachers interested in young people having a hearing loss assumed responsibility for them during their high school educational pursuits, but they were not trained teachers of the deaf, nor did they hold a certificate in this field on a secondary level.

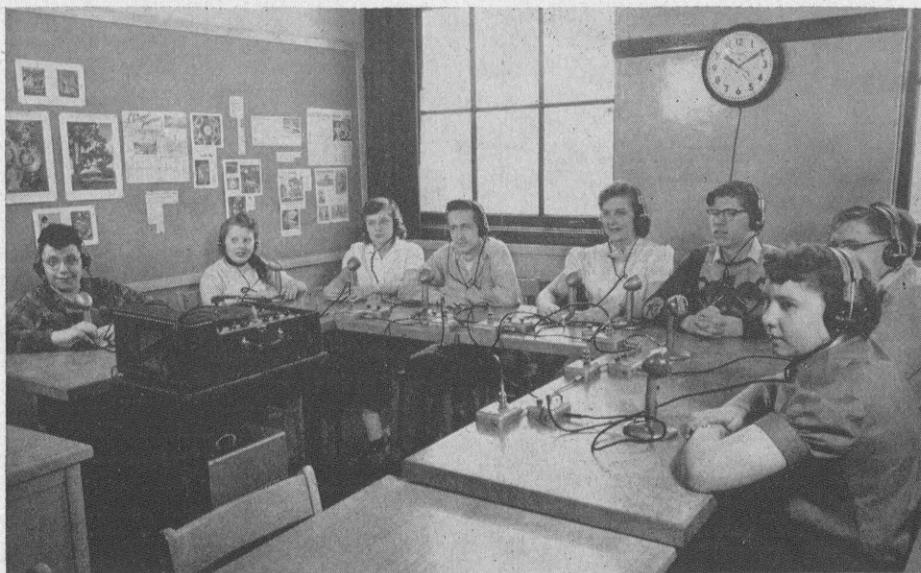
Those students with a total or partial hearing loss enroll in the same classes as do the regular hearing ones. They also participate in all the extra-curricular activities held under school auspices. However, they are programmed with the teachers trained in the techniques and methods of teaching the acoustically handicapped at least one period each day. During this period they receive training in speech-reading, corrective speech, auditory stimulation, hearing conservation and language development, especially in the subject-matter fields. They also are tutored in those subjects in which they have need for training and guidance. This is true of such subjects as algebra, geometry, biology, physics, chemistry, history, civics, Latin, and Spanish in which the students experience



Mr. Joseph B. Shine, Principal of Parker High School, has been a teacher and a principal in the Chicago Public Schools since 1912. At our request he made the following comment: "We have always felt that by having deaf oral rooms in either the elementary or the high school the normal child benefits because many of the methods which have been found to be good for these handicapped boys and girls in another decade or two are often adopted for all our children. Likewise we feel that the courage and determination of these people to succeed in spite of their handicaps are an inspiration to the rest of us even though we may not be handicapped physically."

difficulty in understanding the unfamiliar language each requires.

Before the acoustically handicapped students enter high school, conferences are held in the elementary deaf-oral centers. Parents, elementary teachers, and a representative of the deaf-oral department examine the school records for clues that will prove helpful in planning high school careers for the graduates. The students themselves are interviewed in an effort to determine their choice of subjects in the light of their special interests and aptitudes. At these conferences tentative programs of study are established for the individuals. As they progress these initial programs are adjusted as circumstances indicate changes are advisable. The parents are always consulted about such changes. The aim of these programs is to insure that the students will receive the full benefits of the high school curriculum in the development of their natural talents. These programs can be designed for particular vocations, or they may be planned for the development of special interests, or they can be devised for exploratory purposes solely until such times as the students discover interests in specific areas. These programs are not rigid in



Left: Auditory training class in one of the deaf oral rooms, Parker High School.



Top, two Parker students at work in the office practice class. Bottom, sophomores in a biology class.

any feature; the welfare of the individual is of prime importance at all times.

The vocational guidance of the acoustically handicapped students also begins at the initial interviews. In many instances the incoming pupils evince an interest in shop programs such as wood shop, print shop, industrial arts, or electric shop if they are boys. The girls are generally interested in foods, clothing, home management or a commercial course. These interests are followed during the first semester of high school and are continued if satisfactory progress is made. Sometimes the individuals take work in several areas before they decide to specialize in any particular one. There are several courses available which aid the students to determine their vocational aptitudes. In career classes they are given several batteries of vocational aptitude tests, as well as other types, in order to give them the opportunity to understand their abilities. This information is especially helpful to them as they plan their future

careers. In this course the students also learn how to fill out application blanks, how to write letters applying for positions or requesting interviews, how to conduct themselves during interviews with prospective employers and many other useful tips young people seeking employment should know.

Otological rehabilitation is also initiated at the interviews with the parents in the elementary deaf-oral centers before the students enter high school. It is suggested that otological examinations be made by the family otologists before the individuals enroll in the secondary school, or through the facilities furnished by the Division of Services for Crippled Children of the University of Illinois. For those individuals who do not have family otologists, it is customary to arrange conferences with the parents and a representative of the Division of Services for Crippled Children at the high school during the first semester. Individual hearing aids are furnished by this agency in those cases

where the parents cannot afford them. The follow-up program of this organization is an outstanding one. At least once each year every student being cared for is re-examined. These examinations are conducted at the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary or the Speech and Hearing Center of Northwestern University. Servicing of these instruments is financed to a great degree by the Morgan Park Junior Woman's Club, which has established a permanent fund to be used for the purchase of batteries and for necessary minor repairs that will maintain the efficiency of the students' individual hearing aids.

Students with the ability to take college preparatory courses are encouraged to do so. Many have been outstanding during their high school careers for their high scholastic achievements in competition with normal hearing students. Totally deaf young people have often graduated in the upper tenth of their classes containing several hundred individuals. It is possible to obtain scholarships for those interested in pursuing their educations in institutions of higher learning. These scholarships are furnished with funds set aside for this purpose by the State of Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Eleven of our recent graduates are enrolled in the following colleges and universities: the University of Illinois, MacMurray College, Elmhurst College, Illinois Institute of Technology, Valparaiso University and Wilson Junior College. One of these students is planning to become a doctor, another is studying to become a teacher of physical education. Others are pursuing courses to qualify them for careers in engineering, metallurgy, science and business.

In their senior years the students, their parents, the teachers of the deaf-oral and other departments meet with a representative of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to discuss possible programs for future vocational, educational or rehabilitation training. At these conferences the representative explains to the students and parents the type of programs his organization furnishes for the acoustically handicapped. These include complete testing programs to obtain total understanding of the students. The series of tests which are provided without cost to the parents include complete physical, otological, psychological and vocational aptitude examinations. The physical and otological examinations may be made by the family physician and otologist. The psychological examinations are conducted by a specialist with a wide background of experience in the problems of the deaf. Other examinations are conducted by personnel in the organization. The majority of the students of the deaf-oral

department at Parker High take advantage of the opportunities that are afforded them by this agency in the way of advanced educational and vocational training. Specialized vocational training is furnished without cost to the student if the parents cannot finance such projects themselves. The excellent placement service of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation exerts every effort to place the individuals in the types of occupations in which they can experience success and obtain good financial returns commensurate with their abilities. A constant check-up system serves to provide guidance to the young acoustically handicapped adults as they pursue their careers in colleges, institutes of specialized training, or the occupations of their choice.

The students are encouraged to participate in all of the regular activities of the school and community. This provides them with a natural outlet to express their interests and develops their confidence in meeting various situations with poise. This extension of the classroom experiences with hearing students also helps to give these young men and women the feeling of belonging to their contemporary groups. The various types of demonstrations that the students of the deaf-oral department put on before professional, educational and community groups contribute a great deal to the rehabilitation of these young people. At each demonstration different individuals assume responsibility for conducting the program, introducing the other members of the group, explaining special features in their education and demonstrating their ability to be at ease in a hearing environment. In athletics the members of the department are well represented on the football, baseball and basketball teams each season. Many of them have been outstanding players despite their hearing handicap, winning the respect of their contemporaries by their ability and sportsmanship. Other students join organizations which provide a service to their school. These include membership in the Green and White squad, which ushers at all of the home events during the school year; the Fire Guards, who are on duty during fire and air raid drills; the Hall Guards, who keep the halls quiet, and Teachers' Aides, who assist the teachers in the regular classrooms in various ways. Many are members of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies and the Student Council. There are still others who are active on the staffs of the *Press* and the *Pine*, the school newspaper and yearbook. Several years ago, Sylvia Green, a totally deaf girl, was elected Prom Queen by popular vote of the members

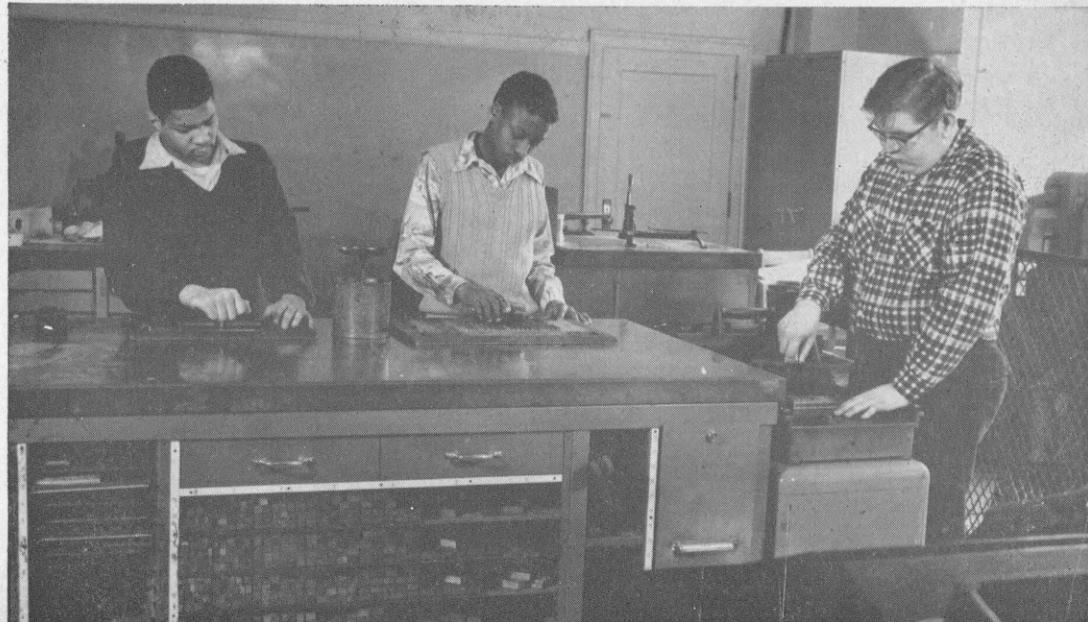
of the Senior class, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a coed in the year of her graduation.

The teachers of the hearing handicapped at the secondary level must be qualified to teach normal hearing children before they can be certificated as teachers of the deaf. They also must have taught at the elementary level before they can become eligible to take the examination to teach deaf-oral students in high school. The special teachers at Parker have had experience teaching hearing individuals and those with hearing losses at both levels. Thus they are familiar with the problems current in both fields and are fully prepared to carry out the integrated program established for the acoustically handicapped in the high school. In addition, the deaf-oral teachers act as liaison officers between the students and the regular teachers when especial problems arise. They conduct in-service training classes for both the established and newly assigned teachers explaining the best techniques to use with the deaf-oral students they teach in regard to speech-reading placement, oral and written assignments and tests, and the visual

aids, auditory and adapted materials that are available in the department for their use. Folders on every student are prepared for the regular teachers containing pertinent data including descriptions of hearing loss types and the limitations these impose upon the learning situation.

The special teachers encourage their pupils to make the best of their abilities in meeting problems that they must overcome in their high school careers. Those students with serious language difficulties are programmed for an extra period each day with the deaf-oral teachers for intensive work in this area for which special English credit is given. Special music credit is also given to those students whose hearing losses make it impractical for them to attend regular classes for this type of training. Hard-of-hearing students who benefit from the use of individual hearing aids are instructed how to care for their instruments in order to obtain the maximum efficiency from their use, and are advised to wear them in the classroom situation to increase their understanding of the activities of the classes.

The deaf-oral program at Parker High



In the top picture, right, two freshmen are seen at work in the wood shop. Below, students in printing class.



A senior student works on a stencil in the office practice class.

School is a success because of the fine team-work of the administration, the faculty and the students. All react to the hearing handicapped with understanding, patience and tact to make their lives in the high school situation pleasant and productive experiences. The deaf students greatly benefit from this friendly atmosphere which prepares them for active participation with their contemporaries in the adult world. We feel that they will make satisfactory adjustments to the hearing environment.

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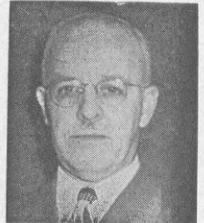
## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



January, 1956

Q. We have been troubled over a bylaw that is not easy to observe. This specifies that an auditor shall serve a term of three years and shall not be eligible for reelection to the board of auditors until one year shall have elapsed after his term of office expired. A term of three years equals thirty-six months except when a member fills vacancy (an unexpired term) and is then elected to the board for a term of three years. Thus he may serve on the board for five years. I do not think it is good policy. Can you help solve the problem, especially to keep a member on the board for three years only?

A. As far as parliamentary law is concerned, the time element in the unexpired term of an office means that a member (auditor) serves less than *half a term*, it is not counted as a full term. I think it is fair. However, your only alternative would be to rule that no member may succeed himself, whether he serves out an unexpired term of any length of time or whether he was originally elected to a full term. But the trouble is, is it fair to the one who was willing enough to take over an unexpired term?

Q. Suppose, during the discussion of a question, members descend to personalities and become so excited that they refuse to obey the orders of the Chair or even to follow the rules of the Club, what should the Chair do to bring the meeting out of chaos?

A. The Chair should declare the meeting recessed say for an hour, adjourned to meet at a definite time or date or even adjourned till the next regular meeting as the case may be.

Q. If the Chair joins in the discussion or argument on a question, what may a member do?

A. Call his attention to this irregularity, this bias. The Chair should never take sides. Otherwise, confidence in his neutrality would be destroyed. However, he may just explain what the question (motion) is if necessary and no more. Not only this, but also, after a motion is made and seconded, he should, of course, state it before debate takes place.

Q. May an amendment to the bylaws be tabled or even postponed?

A. Yes. However, it may be taken from the table at any time during the meeting when no question is pending or

if postponed till the next meeting it becomes unfinished business.

Q. May a motion to ratify be made to legalize an illegal action?

A. No, not even by unanimous consent. No assembly should legalize or validate an illegal action. The purpose of this motion (ratify) is to confirm or approve some action which necessitates the approval of the assembly to make it valid. For instance, a business meeting was unrepresentative or without a quorum present due to bad weather or the like. Votes which were taken without a quorum present are not valid until they are ratified by the assembly with a quorum present at the next meeting. BUT it cannot make valid an election by show of hands when the bylaws require the election to be by ballot.

Q. A resolution was adopted at a regular meeting. It embodies a project to be promoted by the board of directors which did not approve the idea and therefore neglected it. Is the order of the Club still in force?

A. Still in force. The board is absolutely wrong unless the Club desires to rescind the order. Remember, the board is *always* under the authority of the organization. It must carry out the order whether or not the members of the board may like the project.

Q. My father, brothers and sister belong to lodges and societies which meet monthly. They all tell me that their treasurers' reports are read and placed on file but their reports are audited only before presenting same at an annual session! We are puzzled as to the procedure in accepting the treasurer's report. Should the treasurer's report always be audited before presentation to the meetings?

A. Treasurers of most hearing clubs (organizations) read their reports just for the information of the members, but they (the reports) are to be placed on file for an auditing committee whose duty it is to audit the same quarterly, semi-annually or annually as the case may be. You do not vote on accepting the treasurer's report as it is placed on file. But when an auditor's report is read and accepted by a vote of the assembly, it endorses the treasurer's report without a vote on it. However, it must be specified in the bylaws as to how often the treasurer's report should be audited before it is read for approval at a regular meeting. I would recommend semi-annually, not monthly.

## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

We can just see old bbb chewing his nails, wondering why the postman doesn't ring twice. We will not bother you with excuses because we have forgotten the ones we used in the past. We just hope we have something to say and that we are able to say it.



**The NAD needs you**  
We are mighty glad to see 'Good Morning Miss Dove' come to the screen very much like it was in book form. We have often wondered what kind of teacher Miss Dove would have been with a degree and a state certificate. Do you?

### Join the \$1 a month club

bbb whacked our knuckles pretty sharp when we hinted that Wes Lauritsen was flirting with a rocking chair. bbb says Wes is one of the busiest deaf men in the country. We had a nice letter from this busy man not long ago and after reading all of the things he is engaged in, we are perfectly willing to believe he didn't drop the Church column due to any lazy bone cutting up.

### St. Louis in 1957

*Time* magazine recently carried an article about the Clarke School. That in itself was fine, but some of the statements were of the type that annoy us. They were pure poppycock, designed, we think, to boost the use of hearing aids and a certain method of educating the deaf.

*Time's* article stated that the totally deaf person was practically extinct, that is, hardly a person exists that cannot be benefited by the use of a hearing aid. It said, too, that the use of the sign language produced a limited vocabulary.

The magazine had no sooner hit our desk than we had a letter ready to fire back at *Time's* editorial office. We told them that a hearing aid for a totally deaf person was just as asinine as a pair of glasses for a totally blind one. We said, too, that we knew of quite a few persons born totally deaf, who possess vocabularies that would hold their own against that of the principal of Clarke, who, obviously, had made the statement.

*Time* didn't print our letter. We received a polite acknowledgment from the editorial office mentioning the fact that quite a few had written in to disagree with the theory that signs produce a limited vocabulary; we were thanked for writing about that. There wasn't a single word about our "glasses for the totally blind."

*Time* is a national magazine with a passion for accuracy. It is positively amazing that the editors could believe that a hearing aid would help a *totally* deaf person. This goes to show what we are up against.

### The NAD needs your dollar

Did we tell you that the president of a state university said he was tired of having his faculty members spend so much time teaching high school subjects to members of the freshman class? He added that if the high schools would spend less time on frills and extra curricular activities there would be marked improvement in the sciences and in mathematics, what with more attention given these important subjects. A newspaper came back with the charge that it was not so much a question of the high school graduates helping the colleges as it was the colleges helping these graduates. So there you are, folks!

### Subscribe to the SW

There is a story going around that is good for a laugh by students of the three R's. Here it is, as we read it in the daily press.

A newly elected member of the legislature made it known he was going all out to get every dollar possible for his favorite university. A colleague, something of a wag, took him off in a corner and whispered in his ear: "Don't you know that down at the university the men and women students are being forced to matriculate together?" The legislator looked shocked, then said, "That being the case, I will oppose even a thin dime!"

### St. Louis is busy

It is heart-warming to note so many new buildings going up on the campuses of residential schools for the deaf to give them that new look which is so vital to the home-approach. The sooner the schools get away from that institution-look and that institution-feel, the better it is going to be for them and their efforts to build up enrollments.

### The SW should be in every home

It may be too late for this, but if you have \$3.50 and wonder what you can buy with it, the greatest bargain still is a year's subscription to the *SILENT WORKER*. True, you will have to put up with this department, but a lot of others are doing it and they seem to suffer no ill effects, so why not get in the swim — the water's fine!

### You need the NAD

We are glad to see the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf take issue with the statements of Dr. William G. Hardy of Johns Hopkins Medical Institution. It is high time this body began to hit back at such

wild statements that are appearing in the press.

Dr. Hardy was backed up by Dr. Olive Whildin, the daughter of the late Rev. Whildin who did so much for the deaf while he was on earth. This, more than anything else, will cause eyebrows to lift among a people Dr. Whildin could better serve by emulating her illustrious father in terms of genuine service to those he so loved.

The statement was signed by Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, New York School for the Deaf; Mr. William J. McClure, Tennessee School for the Deaf; Mr. Roy Moore Stelle, Colorado School for the Deaf; Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, California School for the Deaf; and Mr. Joseph D. Demeza, Ontario, Canada, School for the Deaf.

### Bully for the Conference!

### The NAD needs that dollar

Now, before we bow out in a blaze of glory or a shower of over-ripe tomatoes, we want you to read something that is so different that it should be framed and hung in every home, that is, in homes where the language of signs is loved and appreciated. Hold your hats!

(Dr. LeRoy D. Hedgecock is the audiologist in the Section of Otorhinolaryngology and Rhinology, Mayo Clinic and Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minnesota. He is also a former educator, having taught in residential schools for the deaf before the war.)

It seems to me that a lot of good things have been happening for the deaf, indicating that the general public is becoming better informed, more broad-minded, more objective and less prejudiced. You have no idea how thrilled I was to hear the address of Dr. L. D. Hedgecock, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., when he spoke before parents at the Michigan School. He caught my strong interest early in his talk when he spoke of teaching sign language to his children, and this was his concluding paragraph:

"The extent to which oral communication is effective for a deaf person depends not only on his own skills but also on the attitude of the other communicants. The hard fact is that most people who are unfamiliar with the problems of deafness will not listen patiently nor talk naturally to a deaf person. I am sure that this is not evidence of mass unfriendliness to the deaf but merely a normal expression of uneasiness in the face of not knowing what to expect. Nevertheless, it means that part of the deaf child's training in speech must be in creating a willingness to perform under adverse circumstances. It is possible to achieve such a goal and it is remarkable how often it is achieved. But the very fact that it is a remarkable achievement means that some will not attain adequate skill

and fortitude to communicate freely with strangers. It means also that essentially all deaf need and want an easier means of communication than speech and speechreading. This is provided of course by the manual alphabet and the sign language. These become important avenues of communication for most deaf children as they advance in school and associate with other children who converse with their hands. There is no conclusive evidence as to whether or not use of the manual signs interferes with optical development of skill in oral communication. It is apparent, however, that many of the deaf who are most proficient in speech and speechreading also are fluent in manual communication. Accordingly, I would agree with the judgment of the majority of deaf adults and educators of the deaf that manual alphabet and the sign language have appropriate places as communicative tools for the deaf."

—*"Stalling Along" in the National Observer.*

**The NAD works for you**

We hope old Santa was good to each one of you, and that your New Year will really be "the one." You have been swell to us all along. We appreciate each one of you. That is the only reason we are still getting up from the floor for you almost every month. To those of you who really do read as far as WTG, an extra warm New Year's greeting. The same

WTG

(Ed. Note: WTG, who labors hard and long to turn out the Education column and get it in by next month's deadline, will be pleased to know that some other people besides the old Editor read his page. In fact, some important people read his page, and even some important people quote from him. We have just received a clipping of a piece published in the Davenport, Iowa, Daily Times, Dec. 6, 1955, and written by Joseph D. Molner, M.D. The doctor shows that he certainly understands our problems. This clipping was sent to THE SILENT WORKER by Subscriber Hugo C. Pulver of Davenport.)

"I have just been scanning some magazines published by organizations of the deaf. It gives you a different viewpoint on life because each group has its own way of looking at things—and it usually sees some things to which the rest of us are completely blind..

"W. T. Griffing in a magazine called THE SILENT WORKER wonders why it is that people are so sensitive about being deaf—and so placid about wearing eyeglasses . . .

"Well, of course, perhaps he should admit that it is not always easy to persuade a teen-age daughter to wear her glasses even though she can't see across the street without them . . .

"But if a child is deaf, that's different! Mr. Griffing says:

"We know that parents, for the most part, will accept the fact a child is defective in sight much better than the verdict his hearing is faulty. There comes to the surface a fierce determination that the child will not be deaf; instead, he is to grow up in the company of those who can hear and is to be normal in every way. Just why this is so, we are not prepared to say. We know this to be true because we have talked with parents who assured us their child would be able to talk in a normal fashion and to lip read so efficiently that all conversation would be dutifully recorded through the eyes. Signs? Mercy, no!"

"Mr. Griffing is by no means the only person who is alarmed at this trend toward teaching deaf children to depend on lip reading and not even to learn the sign language.

"I would be doing less than my duty, I think, if I did not call this to the attention of parents who have deaf children.

"Like any other misfortune, faulty hearing or complete loss of hearing is much less a handicap if it is accepted matter-of-factly. You don't get anything by pretending that it isn't so.

"You don't make a child any happier, and you don't make him a more useful adult by teaching him lip reading alone, in the hope that nobody will know that he is deaf.

"Seems to me that the people who are deaf, and know the relative merits of lip reading and sign language, are the best people to judge. And they are very much alarmed at this business of make-believe. They'd rather know sign language, and use it, admitting quite frankly that they cannot hear.

"This, of course, does not mean that lip reading isn't a good thing. Of course it is useful. But sign language is much more accurate, and in many instances easier and more useful.

"There's the old saying, 'None is so blind as he who will not see.' Perhaps it ought to have a companion piece: 'Aren't we being very deaf ourselves, if we will not listen to the advice of deaf people who know what they are talking about?'

"If I had a deaf child, I certainly would want him to know all the methods by which he would communicate. I should certainly not want him to spend the rest of his life with only ONE method of communicating — lip reading — just because in that way somebody fondly hoped that he could disguise the fact that he was deaf. If you are, you are. Why not make the best of it, instead of pretending? You won't fool anybody very much."

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**THIS IS THE  
10th ANNIVERSARY  
OF THE F.A.A.D.**

# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor

## A Glorious Heritage

For over one hundred years the Gospel has been proclaimed to the deaf throughout our land, bringing them comfort and opportunity to worship God. Imbued with evangelical fervor and earnest conviction, the missionaries



REV. STEVE L.  
MATHIS, III

to the deaf of old blazed trails into a hitherto unknown portion of Christ's Kingdom where they found hungry souls eager to feed upon the Bread of Life.

This early band of faithful workers had little with

which to commence their work. The education of the deaf in America had begun only a few years before, and the situation in each newly formed congregation was far from encouraging. Not many of the members could read or write; few could fathom the depths of the Scriptures; and none could perceive the meaning of their existence. But armed with the language of signs and the promise of the Master that He would never leave nor forsake them, the missionaries gathered together little groups in large cities and small towns, where they began to enlighten their minds, stir their wills, and teach them the truths that come from God.

The names of these apostles to the deaf have long faded from memory. The examples of their lives are no longer here to shine before men. But their work is deeply imbibed in the lives of the deaf everywhere who are today meeting within the walls of their several churches, opening the secret chambers of their yearnings, lifting their hands in thanksgiving for the benefits which they have received, and rising refreshed and strengthened to go forth and share with others who have not known Him the truth of God in Jesus Christ.

We bless God's holy name that it hath pleased Him to move the hearts of His servants over a century ago to lay the foundations upon which our ministries to the deaf are laid; and we live in the true certainty that these servants are now leaning over the ramparts of Heaven, praising God that in this, their earthly pilgrimage, they had a part in so worthwhile a consummation.

So ours is a glorious heritage — one which we should not only preserve and hallow, but which will inspire us to rise up and attempt new things for God.

And that the deaf of all churches may be better acquainted with this heritage, we shall commence in the next issue of THE SILENT WORKER a series of historical sketches unfolding the story of how each denomination began its ministry among the deaf.

We who compose or minister to deaf congregations of the various denominations have not always understood the reasons for our divisions. Nor will our historical survey shed much light upon this subject. But when the story is told, we hope that it will bring to a closer realization on the part of every group that theirs is only a branch of the great tree which is Christ's Church — and as we remain conscious that our primary allegiance is to Jesus Christ, we shall enter into a spiritual fellowship which is at one with God in purpose, in activity, and in strength.

## His Blessing Unto Me

*I cannot hear the thunder's blast,  
Nor shorebound waves from sea,  
But I'm content that thus was cast  
His blessing unto me.  
  
For while my ears are like to stone;  
Devoid of sense and joy,  
My mind holds pleasures of its own;  
The eyes, as means, employ.  
  
Since one must either hear or see,  
Else beauty leaves no mark,  
I'm glad that He chose such for me;  
To know the light from dark.  
  
And though I wander through the night,  
Deprived of what was day,  
Tis doubly keen He made my sight  
Who took my ears away.  
  
Then gayly let the woodbirds sing,  
And nestmates heed their call,  
For ev'ry man's himself a king,  
If happy as them all!*

— TARAS B. DENIS

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### Episcopal . . .

The Rev. Silas J. Hirte, Episcopal Missionary to the Deaf in Missouri and Arkansas, was struck by a coronary ailment several months ago which necessitated confinement at his home. Although further weakened by a subsequent hospitalization with pneumonia and pleurisy, he is presently resting well at home and his condition gradually is improving.

\* \* \*

Episcopal services for the deaf were recently inaugurated in the Los Angeles area at St. James' Church on Wilshire

Boulevard, under the direction of the Rev. Ronald C. Molrine, Jr., Curate of the parish. Mr. Molrine was ordained to the diaconate on June 3 and immediately thereafter was appointed to the staff of St. James' Church. A native of Los Angeles, he is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, where he received his training to minister to the deaf.

\* \* \*

Mr. Douglas S. Slasor, a candidate for the ministry from the Diocese of Pittsburgh, recently enrolled at the General Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Slasor was serving in the armed forces at the time he was stricken with deafness, and subsequently entered Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., from which he was graduated last June with the degree of Bachelor of Arts "With Distinction." As part of his training, he is assisting with the services at Saint Ann's Church for the Deaf, of which the Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Nies is Vicar. Mr. Slasor is married to the former Wilma Long of California, and they are making their home near the Seminary while he completes the three year course.

\* \* \*

The congregation of St. Andrew's Mission, Boston, Massachusetts, has long felt the growing pains of a metropolitan church. The increasing number of communicants and present limited facilities have made it imperative that the congregation have a parish of its own. Under the leadership of the Vicar, the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Light, who has ministered to the deaf of New England for over a quarter of a century, a building fund was begun two years ago. At last report, the fund had grown to nearly \$20,000.

### Lutheran . . .

St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Chicago was the scene of the ordination to the ministry of Richard W. Borchers in late summer. The service was conducted by the Rev. Ernst Scheibert, pastor of Our Savior Church for the Deaf, who preached and delivered the charge to the ordinand. Other participants were Pastors Marmaduke Carter, D.D., Paul Huxhold, and O. C. Schroeder, B.D.

Pastor Borchers, a graduate of St. John's College, Winfield, Kansas, and St. Louis Concordia Seminary, formerly held a vicarage in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Prior to ordination, he also filled summer assignments, touring with the Lutheran Hour Chorus in the southern and western part of the United States, and served in Negro missions in and around Concord, N. C.

He and his wife are now making their home at 6235 South Woodlawn, Chicago Illinois.

The Silent Lutheran Church of Madison, Wisconsin, recently acquired a chapel and a seven-room parsonage located on the northeast edge of the city. The frame chapel seats 106 people; and the parsonage, situated on beautifully landscaped grounds, is a one and one-half story structure. The entire property is being maintained by the congregation, of which the Rev. Martin Kosche is pastor.

\* \* \*

Lutheran Co-operative School of Memphis, Tennessee, has announced the installation of the Rev. John T. Skinner as principal. The school caters to some 225 Negro pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and is maintained by the Lutheran churches of Memphis. The Rev. Mr. Skinner is also pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in the same city.

\* \* \*

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Jackson Heights, N. Y., whose pastorate was vacated in July with the resignation of the Rev. George Kraus, now welcomes as its pastor the Rev. Donald E. Simon, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. William Hausmann, who was ordained at St. Matthews' following his graduation from St. Louis Concordia Seminary last summer, is now assisting Pastor Simon.

#### Methodist . . .

The congregation of Christ Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., has sold its church building and temporarily moved to a neighboring Methodist church. The unfavorable location of the church necessitated the move; and the congregation is now contracting for the purchase of a lot upon which to build a new structure. Plans for the future church are being formulated by a committee of laymen elected from the congregation, with the assistance of the Minister, the Rev. Louis Foxwell.

An unusual feature of the church is the large Negro congregation, which has worshipped with the regular congregation for a number of years. The negro group recently arranged and prepared a chicken supper, which was well attended and enjoyed by the entire congregation.

#### Undenominational . . .

A new congregation has been organized in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, under the guidance of Mr. George Uhler. Regular services are being held at the United Brethren Church, and the work of the new group is being sponsored by the ministerial association of the city. Neighboring ministers of the Christian Deaf Fellowship are assisting with the conduct of services.

\* \* \*

The Rev. Jerry Potter, minister of the Christian Deaf Fellowship in North Carolina, recently conducted a week long camp for the deaf at the Bill Rice Ranch

in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The young boys and girls attending were privileged to daily hikes and horseback rides over the mountains, as well as to classes on various religious subjects taught by Mr. Potter.

\* \* \*

The Christian Deaf Fellowship announces the removal of the editorial office of its monthly publication, *Silent Evangel*, from Amelia to Falls Church, Va. Henceforth communications should be addressed to 1432 Patrick Henry Drive, Falls Church, Virginia.

### Seminaries Preparing Men To Minister To The Deaf

A very wholesome sign of renewed interest in the spiritual life of the deaf on the part of various denominations is evidenced by the increasing number of theological seminaries that are offering courses in dactylography — the language of signs — that hearing candidates may be prepared to minister to the deaf.

We are well aware, of course, that there is a great difference in knowing the deaf and knowing *about* them. Knowledge of the signs alone does not assure that one can successfully minister to the deaf. A missionary going into a foreign country soon discovers that knowledge of the language of a people is only one of his tools with which to begin an effective ministry. And so it is with those who would work with the deaf.

It is often said that only a deaf person can understand another. But this statement is neither borne out in experience nor in accord with the lessons of history. The pioneers in the education of the deaf, a great majority of the heads of our schools, research scientists, vocational workers — the people to whom we look today as champions of our combined system — were in nearly every instance drawn into the work by accident. Although they possessed hearing, and the grass was greener on the other side, they entered upon their work with devotion and conviction. And thanks to their patience and perseverance, the educational status of the deaf in the United States today is the highest of any nation on earth.

Moreover, the value of deaf clergymen ministering to the deaf is beyond estimation, and every effort should be made to encourage our young men to dedicate their lives to the spiritual uplifting of their brethren. But the fact remains that there are not enough men to meet the present challenge which confronts the Church. According to conservative estimates, there are approximately 175,000 totally deaf persons in the United States. The number of ordained and lay workers ministering to the deaf of all denominations combined is scarce-

ly 250. It is little wonder, therefore, that the Church has turned to its theological seminaries for assistance in this field.

On the whole, the young men being sent to us from the seminaries are sincere and dedicated ministers. There are no material rewards in our work, and only a genuine devotion to the deaf would prompt anyone to enter upon this special phase of the Church's ministry. Much of the success of these ministers, however, will depend upon the atmosphere in which they are received in the several congregations to which they are sent to minister.

Is it too much to ask that our attitude be one of appreciation and Christian forebearance? They come to us commissioned with singleness of purpose — the extending of the Kingdom of God upon earth — and we shall reap the full harvest of their labors and establish right relationships only as we remember that a full understanding of the nature of our peculiar problems can come about through experience, and proficiency in the language of signs is basically a matter of continued use on a day-to-day intermingling with the deaf.

We might add that the young men now in training would be even more adequately prepared to commence their special task if clergymen of the denomination suggested to their respective seminaries that, in addition to dactylography, special courses relating to the deaf should be added to the curriculum.

A list of theological seminaries offering training for candidates who wish to enter upon work among the deaf may be found in the January 1955 issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, where they are listed under respective denominations.

\* \* \*

A newly ordained minister entered upon his task with the thought that people would be impressed if he used scholarly words and preached long sermons.

It became a habit that the longer his people seemed attentive, the longer he preached.

One day he noted the presence of a distinguished Judge in the congregation. He immediately switched his diction to legalistic terms, and the length of the sermon set a new record.

When the service was over, the minister rushed to the door for a few words with the Judge. Sensing the minister's desire for an opinion of his sermon, the Judge said:

"Parson, your sermon reminded me of the peace and mercy of God."

"I'm deeply flattered," said the minister. "How can you make such a comparison?"

"Well," said the Judge, "it was like the peace of God because it passed all understanding, and like His mercy, I thought it would have endured forever!"



GERALDINE FAIL

# SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

## MISSOURI . . .

There was a wedding reception on September 7th for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk (nee Bernice Barlow) who were married on July 9th in Washington, D. C. Since this was their first visit to Bernice's former home, all relatives and friends attended the reception at her sister's home in Kansas City. The newlyweds reside in Washington, D. C., where Frank is a teacher and coach at Gallaudet College.

September 21st was the scene of the Omaha Deaf Trap Shooting, and saw the Donald Hydes, Clinton Coffey, and Georgetta Graybill, all of Kansas City, up there trying their luck. Clint won fourth place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ready were given a housewarming on October 2nd by Mrs. Margaret Ayers, Mrs. Susie Ayers, Mrs. Faye Brantley, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson, Mrs. Santina Hambel, Mrs. Clara Holonya, and Mrs. Jane McPherson. The Readys now live at 7449 Walron, Kansas City, Mo. They received gifts of cash. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holonya of Junction City, Kansas, are the parents of a second girl whom they brought to the Ready housewarming.

After attending the Aux Frat meeting on October 1st, Mrs. Paul Christiansen left in her car to go home to Park, Missouri, and was involved in an auto accident. She is on the road to recovery from a broken leg and other injuries.

Harold Price is recovering from cataract operations on both eyes by one of the best eye specialists in town.

The Annual Homecoming football game between the Kansas and Missouri Schools for the deaf was held at Olathe, Kansas, on October 8th. For the first time the Missouri team had negro deaf boys, and they won 25-13.

October 22nd was the Third Annual Trap Shooting for the Deaf to be held in Olathe, Kansas. About 12 deaf from Omaha and Des Moines attended the

event. Albert Stack of Olathe won first place while Delbert "Red" Boese of Omaha came out second. Boese found his gun jammed and was loaned a gun by Albert Stack. After the Trap Shooting, in the evening, there was a football game between the Iowa School and the Kansas School, with Kansas ahead 33-0.

Ruth Ann Baird, of Overland Park, Kansas, now a Junior at Gallaudet College, was chosen home-coming queen on November 12th, the Kansas City Times reported.

The Rev. Raymond Gruenke of St. Louis had a three day retreat for the Catholic Deaf in Kansas City on November 10, 11, and 12. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor of Blaine, Kansas, came down 125 miles to Kansas City to attend the retreat on November 11th. Mrs. Alvin O'Connor was very glad to meet Rev. Gruenke again as he gave her instructions in the Catholic religion before she married Alvin six years ago. Now, the deaf of Kansas City will seek a priest to take up residence in Kansas City to give instructions and church services in the sign language, to the deaf living in and near Kansas City.

In the Kansas City Star of October 27th appeared a Letter to the Editor by William Marra, teacher in the Kansas School for the deaf at Olathe, Kansas, stating that if a woman like Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, could magnetize the majority of the Italian people into adopting pro-American feelings, the charming and irresistible Marilyn Monroe should be our next ambassador to Russia; she could thaw the stubbornness out of these hard-to-reason-with Russian leaders. Also appeared in the November 16 issue of the Kansas City Star, a Letter to the Editor by Fred R. Murphy, President of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, bringing to attention the need of new buildings at the Missouri School for the Deaf and hoping the School can benefit from the governor's 75 million dollar bond program.

In early November Mr. and Mrs. Herman Felzke (nee Mary Williams) were surprised with a housewarming at their new home in Leavenworth, Kans. Nearly 95 friends from Greater Kansas City, including Leavenworth and Olathe, came, bringing many gifts for the house and their baby daughter who was born August 17th.

## NEW YORK . . .

Sam Kohn is one who takes his morning constitutional walk seriously. Every morning Sam hikes for a mile or so along the avenues and side streets of Manhattan. Now, Sam and his Missus are planning a two months visit to the wide open spaces of Arizona and we can just see Sam trudging determinedly across the desolate sand dunes and thoroughly enjoying it, too.

Word has reached us that Bella Peters has gone to Burlington, Mass., to see that new granddaughter born to Bella and Henry's daughter and son-in-law last October 14th. Their son-in-law is in the Army and has just been transferred from Anchorage, Alaska, to New England and so the proud grandparents lost no time in making the acquaintance of their grandchild.

Manhattan Div. No. 87, NFSD, recently entertained with a Harvest Festival during which a variety of skits were presented by local deaf people. Prizes were given for the best costumes and a dance contest in which awards were made to the best Old Time Waltzers and the more modern Jitterbuggers. The door prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothenberg . . . a trip up to the famed Grossinger Hotel in upstate New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William May went up to Geneva, N. Y., for a family reunion with their daughter and son-in-law. Their son, a student at Syracuse, was also present to make the gathering a happy one.

Speaking of beautiful homes, the most charming yet seems to be the lovely abode of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perry in Ridgefield, New Jersey. The Perrys have just moved into the new house, which is air-conditioned throughout and is decorated in exquisite good taste, the work of Edith herself, who selected all the furniture. In truth, the Perry home is the envy of everyone who has seen it.

The Catholic Deaf of New York recently held a dance and card party at their Center over on 50th Street and Madison Ave. The Center is part of the St. Patrick Cathedral and quite a large crowd appeared at the event to take an enthusiastic part in the card games and dancing which followed.

Jimmy Caggino is a young fellow who likes to keep abreast of the times. He recently purchased a brand new 1956 Mercury and spends almost all his time in the new car.

These are quite busy days for Mr. and Mrs. Varvin Lambert, nee Abbie Yowell. Not only are they expecting the arrival of a second child very soon but are also getting ready to move into a brand new home of their own.

Flo and Harry Grossinger of the famous resort hotel were in town recently. Harry was here to see a local physician



Benjamin and Mary Mendoza of Wilmington, California, who became U. S. citizens in a ceremony at Los Angeles Wednesday, November 9th. The couple were assisted by Robert Mepham, attorney. Ben and Mary have lived in California for many years, own a beautiful three-bedroom home in Wilmington, have two lovely little daughters and are active in social gatherings at the Long Beach Club of the Deaf.

concerning minor surgery and Flo came along to catch up on the doings of her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Latest news has it that Harry's visit to his doctor was quite satisfactory and Flo's curiosity concerning our local people was completely satisfied. Everyone was glad to see them, too.

Jack O'Keefe has certainly become air-minded. He recently bought a plane of his very own and is now reportedly flying through the air with the greatest of ease!

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Byck of Martin Lane, Pine Bush, N. Y., are grandparents of a son, David Donald, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Byck, of Brooklyn, November 29.

#### KENTUCKY . . .

Miss Helen Healey of Cincinnati was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zodock Embry during the early autumn. Helen and Mrs. Embry were schoolmates in Ohio years ago and greatly enjoyed their visit together.

Miss Carrie Sue Procknaw planed up to Memphis to spend a week with her family and two weeks later made another plane trip to Nashville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norwood. Yes, Carrie has the flying bug . . . but good!

Flying down to Louisville from Chicago, Grant Cummins visited with his sister, Mrs. George Ballard and the arrival of his other sister, Mrs. Fred Murphy and her husband of Brazil, Ind., added to the pleasure of the visit. Grant is a twin brother of Alex Cummins of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cummins of Har-

lan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mounts in Cumberland several weeks ago. And, by the way, did you know the Mounts have a beautiful baby daughter, Linda Carleen, born in August? Mrs. Mounts was the former Ella Terry.

Mrs. Homer Weeley, after undergoing surgery twice, is happy to report that her third, and most recent, operation was quite successful. She is up and about and able to attend church services again and her friends are overjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hester of Danville paid a recent visit to the LAD Club and so did Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashear, also of Danville. Mrs. Brashear and Mrs. Betty Kolb are twin sisters.

Mr. William Mallman flew by plane to Tucson, Arizona, to the bedside of his mother, who has been ill. William then toured around New Mexico before returning home.

Miss Nancy J. Gill of London, England, a '55 graduate, has enrolled at Bryant-Stratton Business College in Louisville and at this writing reports that she is enjoying her studies very much.

The Embry Moores of Louisville visited their son Dick, a pupil at Danville, not long ago and were joined by their hearing daughter, who has been living with her grandmother in London and attending school over there. Mrs. Frances Moore, mother of Embry Moore, has fully recovered from her recent operation and is planning a trip to Washington, D. C., to visit her other son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall of Danville made their annual pilgrimage to the DuBose stronghold in South Carolina for their vacation. They also accompanied their daughter up to Washington, D. C., when she enrolled at Galaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elkins and Mr. Bruce Troxell of Denver, all former Kentuckians, were visitors to Louisville the past summer. Mrs. Elkins is a sister of Truett George. Returning home they stopped in Columbus and Akron as well as Chicago and were accompanied by Mrs. Rose Mueller. In Columbus they were guests of Mrs. Chester Huffman and in Akron they called on various former Kentuckians. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disz entertained the group while in Chicago. Rose returned to Louisville by plane and thoroughly enjoyed her tour.

Mrs. Chester Huffman of Columbus, Ohio, nee Elizabeth Mable, was a recent visitor to Louisville to see her only sister and drop in on friends and old classmates.

Misses Carrie Procknaw, Thelma Curtis, Mrs. Zodock Embry and Mrs. Richard Hay played hostesses at a stork Shower for Mrs. Sowders, daughter of Mrs. Embry at the Embry apartment in

early November. On November 9th a daughter arrived and the Embry grandchildren now number three.

Mrs. Sarrah A. Suttka of Danville, aged 83, died August 9. She was the widow of the late Charles Suttka and is survived by three children, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Suttka taught sewing at the Kentucky school for 18 years and her gentle and cheerful disposition won her a host of friends who grieve deeply at her passing.

Mrs. J. R. Ewing of Lexington, aged 91, passed away during the past summer following a lengthy illness. Survivors include two sons, Frank of Lexington and Charles of Akron. Charles Reiss of Louisville died October 20th after a short illness. Charles was a tailor by trade and worked many years for the Levy Brother Clothing firm. Still another death occurred October 22, that of the mother of Frank Baxter of Elizabethtown. Friends everywhere extend condolences to the bereaved families.

Gordon, Robert and Mary Kannapell lost their wonderful brother, Jack, who died September 28 following a brief illness. Friends everywhere grieve at his passing.

While en route to their new home in Liberty, Indiana, last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abel were involved in a traffic accident which virtually wrecked their truck and trailer. Fortunately however, Mr. and Mrs. Abel escaped with but minor injuries although Mr. Abel's father was badly hurt.

While on a visit to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred called on the E. C. Higgins family and found them all well and thriving. Bonnie and Larry are almost grown up now and the triplets are healthy and lively youngsters.

A son, Mitchell Leroy, arrived at the home of the Richard Wrights last spring we have just learned. The Wrights live up in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Friends of Wylie Ross of Cincinnati, a Danville graduate of 1910, will be glad to hear that he has recovered from his long illness and is now living at the Ohio Home at Westerville. Wylie writes that he is very happy there where he is among friends and the news pleases his friends here who wondered about him.

#### KANSAS . . .

Mr. William L. Tipton of McPherson, was stricken ill and taken to the McPherson Hospital the first week of October. He recovered sufficiently to return home, and a few days later he again became very ill and passed away in the hospital on October 5th. He was 77 years old. Memorial services were held at McPherson October 8 and he was laid to rest in the McPherson Cemetery. He had been in failing health the

past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton would have enjoyed 52 years of married life on March 3, 1956. He is survived by his devoted wife, Sadie; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Marrs; two sons, Roy and William Jr.; three grandchildren and one brother and three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney of Newton made another trip to Albuquerque, N. M.; in October. They also spent several days with his brother and wife in Colorado. They had the thrilling experience of riding in the cable car down and up the Royal Gorge and walking across the bridge looking down 1052 feet to the bottom of the gorge. They spent a few days in Albuquerque before coming home.

Mr. George Shriver of Chicago spent ten days with his daughter and family, Mrs. Jack Bogue, of Wichita. Mrs. Bogue brought him to the hall of the W.C.D. on October 22. Mr. and Mrs. Bogue and children are moving back to Santa Fe, N.M., in the near future.

Two Wichita boys, Francis Mog and Billy Basham, are enjoying their new cars, for which they traded their old ones. Francis, a '55 Pontiac Fire Chief and a '55 Ford for Bill.

Miss Karen Crabb and George Ruby, both of Wichita, have selected December 18 as their wedding date. Details of the wedding plans are not complete.

The Wichita Club of the Deaf have selected as their 1956 officers, the following: Floyd Ellinger, re-elected president; Earl Nyquist, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Nyquist, secretary; and Elizabeth Ellinger, treasurer. The Wichita Frats have for the year 1956 the following new officers: Otis Koehn, president; Floyd Ellinger, vice-president; Jim Willison, secretary; and Clarence Johnson, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Grier, Wichita, had a two weeks vacation beginning October 21st. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Adams at the State School for the Deaf in Santa Fe, N.M. The Adamses took them to the children's Halloween party where they saw interesting costumes worn by the children. They also saw the big canning job done by Mr. and Mrs. Adams and other employees during the summer months. They canned all the vegetables and fruit grown on the school farm and prepared a big supply of country butter. The Griers went on to Escondido, Calif., where they spent eight days with their daughter, husband and children, the Clayton Fentons. The families visited the zoo at San Diego, 30 miles away; this zoo is reported to house the largest number of animals in the nation. They also visited Naval Air Station Miramar where that day Mitscher Field was dedicated in perpetual memory of the

(continued on page 18)

## The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo  
969 F Street, Apt. 4  
San Bernardino, Calif.



What is type?

Type can picture every human thought. It can run the whole gamut of human emotions.

\*

Whatever your mood, there is a type that with absolute verity can express the tone, the fervor, the emphasis of your exact thought.

\*

One face can outscreech a siren blast. Another can give an exquisite touch, like a kiss upon some fair brow. Yet another, the rhythm of a musical rhapsody.

\*

Type can herald the winning of great battles, or sing the songs of peace on earth.

\*

It can toll the death of mortals from kings and statesmen down to the slipping away of an infant in some sequestered community.

\*

It can bewail calamities, while on another page it praises the exploits of an aviator.

\*

It can glorify the success of one contestant while the same paragraph saddens the defeated.

\*

It can record events with the mellifluousness of a 'cello, or it can blare the staccato of a snare drum.

\*

It can spin the romances of knighthood in flower, or it can bemoan the treacheries and crimes of the vicious.

\*

Without type the histories of the centuries would be but blank pages, save to the scriveners and their quills.

\*

What the world owes to the creator of movable type for opening to man the book of the whole world that he might read of its vastnesses, its mysteries, its glories, and perhaps envisage that world beyond!

\*

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company is putting on the market a new product that is said to reduce makeready time as much as 50 percent.

Called "3M" brand Makeready, the process involves plastic-coated overlay and a dry process machine in which the overlay paper is processed. The plastic coating on the overlay paper rises to

the precise height demanded by each individual printing job, and is placed in register beneath the tympan cover. Not only does this process reduce makeready time but it also provides dot-for-dot pressure correction, and results in makeready becoming a uniform operation.

\*

Do You Know That — We will celebrate the 250th birthday of Benjamin Franklin this month.

\*

Bruce Rogers, dean of living book designers, is 85 years old.

\*

Price and quality are usually parallel.

\*

Phototyping has been described as the third major revolution in the graphic arts.

\*

Here's the January installment of the National Amalgamated Directory of the Deaf Printers.

Jack Seipp, Linotype Operator, Republic Publishing Co., Yakima, Washington. A product of the Washington School for the Deaf, Brother Jack says he got his first whiff of metal fumes at school.

Jonas Williams, Linotype Operator, Winston-Salem Sentinel, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Brother Jonas attended the North Carolina School where he learned his keyboard gymnastics.

Roger O. Scott, Ludlow Operator, Evening Star Newspaper, Rockville, Maryland. Brother Scotty attended the Kendall School but learned his trade elsewhere.

Hayward Wright, Linotype Operator, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, North Carolina. Brother Hayward attended the North Carolina School where he learned his trade.

We are saddened to report that we are in the domestic doghouse at present. Our faithful readers will remember our picture in this esteemed publication several months ago in which our elegant beard was the object of the deserved homage of several beautiful ladies at the convention in Cincinnati. We have received a number of letters from our feminine admirers beseeching us for copies of this picture. For some strange reason, our personal printer's devil, (otherwise Mrs. Stallo) took a very dim view of this development and is giving us the silent treatment.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, U. S. Navy. On the way back home, the Griers stopped to see Carlsbad Caverns, which they think are more beautiful than those of Colorado. The Griers enjoyed the delicacy of the fruit grown in the orchard owned by the Fentons.

About 100 people, including some out of town visitors had a good time at the Frat Halloween party in Wichita on October 29.

The Wichita hunters, Otis Koehn, Bill Lichtenberger and Dean Vanatta were disappointed in their pheasant hunting. Jerry Crabb, Bill Doonan, Bill Lichtenberger and Dean Vanatta tried quail hunting near Elk Falls and got two rabbits instead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dibble enjoyed the company of his sister, Mrs. Lena Shirk of Los Beach, California, not long ago. Mrs. Shirk, 80 years old, was well enough to travel that far and remained for a month's visit with other relatives, too. The Dibble family reunion was held in Newton October 30 and all the brothers and sisters ranging in ages from 69 to 83 were present and had a wonderful time eating the big dinner together once more.

Mrs. Jerry Crabb and Mrs. Virgil Wellborn, both of Wichita, by their quick thinking and action saved their houses from possible loss by fire. During the Halloween week-end the mothers left lighted Jack O'Lanterns on a cedar chest and end table, respectively, near the windows. Somehow the lanterns caught fire. The ladies, having a sharp sense of smell, found the fires in time to prevent further burning. The table lamp shade of Mrs. Wellborn was a total loss and charred spots on the table and chest were the result. The mothers vowed that they would leave the lanterns out in the yard next time.

Mrs. Keith Hagins, Wichita, was a recent hospital patient with kidney trouble. Her old sister, Maggie, from Russell Spring, helped care for the children. Uel Hurd of Olathe made a business trip to Tulsa November 4th and returned home that same day. Mrs. Hurd received word from Wichita of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Hagins, so the Hurd family came to Wichita to see her.

Frankie Lehr of Newton, who left for California in September, has reported he is working as a garment presser at a Santa Ana shop and is doing well.

Miss Miliar Field, Manhattan, was the week long guest of her sisters, Rae and Willa Field in Wichita. During the visit, she attended the state meeting of the Farm Bureau, which lasted 5 days at Hotel Broadview.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Felzke, Leaveworth, were given a big housewarm-

ing surprise recently. About 65 people enjoyed going through the new house. The couple received about 61 dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hagins of Wichita left November 6th for Olathe, where they will make their home. Keith is expected to be employed as a picture framer in Kansas City. We are sorry to see them leave Wichita but we are wishing the family good luck and happiness.

Mr. Dalton Fuller and his daughter, Mrs. Nina Dorfeld, both of Wichita, made a motor trip to Abilene recently and visited the new Eisenhower Memorial Hall. It houses interesting and valuable memoirs, honors and merchandise which were received by our President, Dwight D. Eisenhower during his private and military life.

The Wichita Sewing Society had a fine evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall November 12. To show what they had made during the year, they displayed and sold many pretty and practical articles and auctioned off all the homemade cakes and pies. George Harms was the auctioneer and did a good job. Most of the Wichitans and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thompson of Winfield were at the Hall. The W.C.D. Committee sold ham sandwiches and coffee and soft drinks. A nice time was reported by all.

## PENNSYLVANIA . . .

Mrs. Helen Ritchie passed away at the home of Milford Luden, heir to the Luden Candy Company, in Reading on Nov. 3. Her husband, Edwin, died last January. Both were graduates of Mt. Airy School for the Deaf in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasa of Danville, Ky., were seen mingling with friends at the P.S.A.D. convention in Reading last August and were entertained by many of their schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Eberly and daughter moved into a new house in Harrisburg.

Barbara Coulston, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulston, was the first girl at the Rochester School to be chosen sports queen at a ceremony there last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulston moved into a recently purchased house not far from his parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and children of Lewiston spent time this summer motoring in their new 16-ft. motor boat. Their daughter, Ann Joyce, flew back to Rochester School to continue her studies but will come home for the holidays. Mrs. Harris was recently hospitalized for a minor operation and her friends all wish her well.

Russell Recco has moved his shoe-making business from Lock Haven to Williamsport, Pa. Recently he and other members of their club chartered a bus to the Mt. Airy Alumni reunion, where Russ took moving pictures of his friends and the campus.

Miss Bodie Tueder graduated from Gallaudet College last June and is now physical instructor at the Montana School for the Deaf. She came to the Mt. Airy School from Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Philadelphia flew to Hawaii for six weeks.

John Smith of Philadelphia returned

Join the

## DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar A Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive THE SILENT WORKER free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW and you will receive envelopes for your future monthly payments.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue

Berkeley 4, California

home from a few months' European tour.

Many friends of Charles Reed received postal cards from Chicago, Salt Lake City, and elsewhere, as he stopped at these interesting spots on his vacation trip to California.

Parents of Michael Mitchell of Harrisburg will sail for Greece next spring. Mr. Mitchell is manager of the candy dept. of Pomeroy Store and Mrs. Mitchell is a candy maker with the same firm.

#### ILLINOIS . . .

Maybelle Johnson, enroute home to Tucson, Ariz., where she is one of the girls' supervisors at the School for the Deaf, stopped off in Chicago during early September. She was the house guest of Frieda B. Meagher.

The Frank Andrewjeskis of Akron were royally entertained during the two weeks they spent in Chicago. Prior to coming to town they spent two weeks in Nebraska attending the Association of the Deaf Convention in Omaha and visited relatives of Sir Andy. While here in Chicago, Lil made headquarters at the home of the John Sullivans on 66th Place. Those who honored Lil with luncheons and sumptuous dinners were Henry and Helen Sullivan, Frieda Meagher, Inez Hodgson, Irene Hazel, Mrs. Tell, Ruth Bovee, Lorraine Sullivan, Meta Kondell, Virginia Fitzgerald, Eleanor Davis, Ena Scott, and Gladys Miller.

Mrs. Miriam Borenstein, 85, passed away at the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf on October 10. Interment took place at Indianapolis and we extend our sympathy to her survivors.

Cora O'Neill stayed two months up in Wisconsin with her daughter; Ruth Purviance of Detroit is a new addition to our town and is working at the Sutka's reweaving firm. Her late husband, Maurice "Old Ink" Purviance, was one of the mainstays of the old Detroit Ass'n of the Deaf and was instrumental in setting up the Club's printing shop and getting out that grand old Club tabloid "The Signpost." Recently the Millers of Northbrook gave a reception for their new daughter-in-law, Lucille (Themis) Miller; The John Sullivans, Kondells and Maiworms motored to the Sullivan cottage in the Dunes for a weekend in mid-October; While in Chicago, the LeRoy Davises took Lil and Frank Andrewjeski to Delavan, Wisc., to see Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Lil's old tutor at the Mississippi School, for a most happy reunion; The Kondells motored to Florida on their vacation and the Collignons went west to California; the Hagemeyers went up to Washington, D.C.; A housewarming was given for the Louis Ruskins by Mrs. Gulbransen on October 8 with some 35 people present for the occasion.



Friends and neighbors at the farewell party in honor of Mrs. Delta Martin. Top row, left to right: Albert Garbett, Bernard DeHaas, Stephen Charma, Gordon Brainard. Second row: Mrs. Lorina Garbett, Mrs. Irene Chauncey, Wm. Chauncey, Richard LeVan, Mrs. Ira LeVan, Joe Eschenbach, Harold Chauncey, Ignatius Froncek, Fannie Jo Boney, Mrs. Margaret Froncek, Sydney Armfield. Center: Mrs. H. Chauncey. Third row: Mrs. Bertha Hawley, Mrs. Verna Brainard, Mrs. Vivian Saentapolos, Mrs. Doris DeHaas, Mrs. Katie Armfield. Fourth row: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Marie Hudson, Mrs. Jeanette E. Decker, Mrs. Lucreta King, Mrs. Mary Eschenbach, Mrs. Charlotte Summerson. Front: David Hawley, Frankie Martin, son of Delta, Mahlon E. Hoag, father of Delta, Edward Hudson, William Saentapolos, William Summerson.

Peter Stewart of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, spent a week in Chicago following the CAAD softball meet. Mesdames Min Kelly and Meagher entertained him at dinner and showed him the sights. He was Minnie's teacher at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel had Mrs. Erb of Buffalo as guest for a week following the NFSD Convention in Buffalo; Warren Livingston of Kentucky stopped off here to visit other former Kentuckians and pay a visit to friends at the Sutka reweaving firm; the Frank Gorrills of Chicago were weekend guests in Dallas the past summer.

Sarah Schat of Chicago and Clyde Maxson of Kenosha, Wisconsin, were married last June with the Rev. Arthur Leisman officiating at All Angels Church; John Lee and Mardell Hulen were also married last June at the Holy Innocents Family Church; Igor Kazanski and Elizabeth Moeller said their vows at the St. Theola Church. Igor is a former displaced person who escaped from the Soviets and a story about him appeared in the National Observer a few years ago. Other newlyweds are Gil Paul, ace basketball player for the Joliet Club and now connected with the Chicago Club, and pretty Bernadette Wojcik, cousin of Peter and Anna Tuleja.

Sharon Lee, the infant daughter of the Francis Huffmans of Brookfield, Ill., was baptized by the Rev. Arthur

#### Tri-Cities Deaf Honor Delta Martin

When it became known that Delta Martin was leaving Endicott, New York, to take the position of Office Manager of the N. A. D., Mrs. Charlotte Summerson planned a farewell party which was attended by about 35 deaf people of the Triple Cities Area.

Delta was accompanied on her motor trip by her mother, Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag, of Endicott, New York, her son Frank, and a girl-friend, who traveled as far as Beverly Hills. They saw many interesting sights along the way. Mrs. Hoag's journey served a double purpose. She was anxious to see her daughter established in her new home and to look up a sister whom she had become separated from when they were in their teens. She traveled an additional 150 miles to Red Bluff, California, and had a three-day reunion with her sister, Mrs. Emma Pecoy. She returned to Berkeley to spend a week with her daughter and to visit around San Francisco and Oakland. The return trip was made by plane and some concern was experienced when her plane ran into bad weather. However, she arrived home safely, very tired and very happy.

Mrs. Martin is missed by all her friends in New York State but all are agreed she made the right decision.

Good luck, Del.

(continued on page 20)



### Nanneys Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney of Newton, Kansas, held open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary on August 28. Karen Flowers, Albuquerque, New Mexico, granddaughter, Darla Dreier and Carol Miller, nieces of the honored couple took care of the guest book which was signed by more than one hundred relatives and friends. Many of their deaf friends from Wichita and Hutchinson, Kansas, were among the guests. Also present for the occasion were Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Albuquerque, a daughter of the couple and grandchildren, Karen and Tommie.

Mrs. I. J. Miller and Mrs. Lee Watkins served as hostesses and greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Watkins are a sister and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Nanney.

The lace covered serving table was centered with a large bowl of gladioli sent by Frankie and Donna Nanney of Wingate, Ind., children of the late William Nanney.

Mrs. Milford Dreier was assisted by Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Lee Goodnight and Mrs. Clayton Miles at the punch bowl.

Many gifts, cards and flowers were received by the Nanneys, who were married September 6, 1905, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watkins. Mr. Nanney retired from 36 years' service with Newton Milling Co. in 1949.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great grand children. Their son, the late William H. Nanney, lost his life in World War II.

(There are a number of deaf couples throughout the United States who have celebrated, or will soon celebrate, Golden Anniversaries. If readers knowing of such couples will send in reports, along with pictures. THE SILENT WORKER will publish as many as possible.—Ed.)

### Swinging . . .

(continued from page 19)

G. Leisman at All Angels Church for the Deaf on Wilson Avenue last April.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Chicago Div. No. 106, NFSD, held its 7th annual card party at the VFW Hall on North Wells Street the 10th of September. There were cards, bunco and refreshments, which ended with the awarding of numerous door prizes to fortunate people. The Harvest Moon Dance at the CCD in mid-October was a huge success and the 22nd of October saw a lively turn-out at the CCD's Hallowe'en Party. Proceeds of the Spook Party went to the 1958 AAAD basketball tournament fund.

Mary Hagemeyer, chairlady of the city-wide event, staged to raise money for the IAD's Home for the Aged Deaf located in Evanston, is proud to announce a profit of more than six hundred dollars from the proceeds gathered at the party held at the CCD October 1.

Father Hoffman, in charge of the Ephpheta Social Center for the Deaf on Ashland Blvd., was in the hospital with an attack of asthma. At this writing, he is up and about again and as spry as ever.

Personable David Walsh, a young priest in charge of the Northside Catholic Deaf at the St. Alphonsus Center, has been seen at many of the leading social functions of the deaf lately. The Rev. Walsh can converse in the sign language very well; The Charles Haynes (Edith Gipson) are back in Chicago after touring around the mid-west in their trailer. Charles worked in Dayton for some time prior to returning to Our Town and at this writing the family is living at the home of the Richardsons on the Northside. Charlie is a linotype operator at a local commercial shop here; Laura Lomanto has completely recovered from an operation and has lost close to 35 pounds during her convalescence. The Henry Feuxes were in Chicago some weeks back, paying a visit to their son, Henry, Jr., who is a singer on the WGN radio network. Henry, Jr., used to perform on TV but since it was not a national hook-up, he switched to radio and the program is beamed to all parts of the United States.

Aristides Henry Corcetti is in the hospital with a paralytic stroke and we are hoping that energetic Hank will be up and among us again real soon. He has been directing the card games at the Chicago Club all these years and we miss him. Last summer he spent two months visiting his sister in his native Italy, his first visit home in 56 years.

The Hyman Badofskys are sporting a new '56 Mercury. Robert Burns, one of the most travelled of Chicagoans, hied

himself up to Washington, D.C., for a four-day business trip in mid-November. He spoke before the student body at Gallaudet with his subject the International Games for the Deaf, of which he is the American Chairman. Funds are now being raised to send our deaf athletes to Rome, Italy, to take part in the 1957 Internationals.

Thomas Cain was re-elected president of Chicago Div. No. 1, NFSD at the November elections. John Fuhr was voted vice-president, Benjamin Estrin, Secretary, and Francis Fitzgerald was re-elected treasurer. Ralph Hinch was re-elected presy of Div. No. 106; Werner Schutz was elected vice-president of No. 106 with Floyd Johnson and Bill Fitzgerald re-elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. New director of No. 106 is Allen Wilson with Louis Rozett and LeRoy Raffel as Sergeants and Christ Mezilson was voted three-year trustee. Hold-over trustees are Walter Werner and Jule Guthman.

And now for a bit about basketball! Player-coach Donald Farris Conner has the team of CCD players ready to open up their 1955-56 season after a rather bumpy start when they lost to Madison by a good margin some weeks ago. Newcomers on the CCD squad are Bill Van Spankeren and Gil Paul. The team is due to meet the 1954 and 1955 AAAD Champs, Milwaukee, in a game here at Chicago December 10th with a huge crowd anticipated.

Bowling standings in the Chicago Deaf Bowling League as of November 8 are as follows: The Maiworm Printers leading in team game with handicap (1051) and also leading in team series with handicap (3013). High individual game leader is Elmer Stocke and high Echikovitz.

Robert Healy, the "Smiling Jack" of Chicago, exchanged wedding vows with Helen Simon of Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Saturday, November 5th in Green Bay. They plan to make their home in Chicago. A week before the Simon-Healy wedding, a march to the altar was made by Stanley Iverson of Chicago and Sally Maes, also of Green Bay. Stan slipped the ring on Sally's finger October 29 and they, too, plan to settle down and live in Chicago.

The marriage fever seems to have hit all the young people hereabouts. November 5 was the date set by Wilbert Fritz and Virginia Thompson, who are now living in Our Town. A reception was held at Wilbert's home following the ceremony.

Bill Fitzgerald, ardent Chicago Bear football fan, is visibly nervous these days. And with good reason, too! The Fitzgeralds are expecting a little bundle of joy in the spring and Bill is busy learning how to fold diapers. (And wash 'em too, Eh?)

Mitchell Echikovite of the Chicago Deaf Bowling League rolled a 644 series October 25 on games of 205, 234, and 205. Shortly afterward, John B. Davis, of the same league, smashed the pins for an even 600 series. The Maiworm's printery is leading the league with 20 victories and only 10 defeats.

#### NEBRASKA . . .

There will be some new faces among the office holders in the Omaha Frats and Aux-Frats after the end of the year, as a result of the elections at the November meetings of both groups. In the Omaha Division Dale Paden will be the new president, replacing John Rewolinski, who has been president 3 or 4 consecutive years, and Charles Doering will occupy the post of Div. secretary after the retirement of Tom Peterson, who has been secretary 8 years straight and who made a brief swan song or farewell speech at the meeting, announcing his intention of retiring. Of the Aux-Frats, Mrs. Viola Paden will be the new president and Mrs. Edith Mullin the secretary. The rest of the new officers are as follows: in the Div., Don Boone, vice-president; Elvin Miller, treasurer (re-elected); George Propp, third trustee; Fred Cox, director (re-elected); Kenneth Matthews, sergeant (re-elected), and John Scheneman, deputy organizer. In the Aux-Frats, Mrs. Ruth Degenhardt, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Falk, treasurer (re-elected), and Mrs. Hilda Anthony, custodian.

Saturday night, Oct. 29th, found a record crowd of 100 or more people at the Halloween party, which was sponsored by the Omaha Frats under the chairmanship of Delbert Cooper, who did admirably well, in view of the fact that it was the very first time he managed a public affair. Several people from Lincoln, Neb., among them Delbert Boese, formerly of Los Angeles, were seen at the party and also some from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and one lady from Denver — Mrs. Emma Seely, 77 years of age and yet looking good and getting around. The party was opened with a parade of people in costume, of whom there were not many, and the grand prize went easily to Miss Violet Drake, who had fixed herself up by clever use of crepe paper as a big stork, complete with wings and head and even tail. The rest of the evening was spent in playing a new "skunk" game, which after all was a unique variation of the old cootie game; one getting a pair of paper skunks pasted on the dice had a total loss of points and was thus "skunked." It really was such a fast and exciting game, and there were many who were "skunked." That the party was a financial success was proved by the report of Chairman Cooper, made at the November meeting of the Omaha

Frats, showing a handsome profit. So the credit for the success of the party rightly goes to Cooper and his committee, who were Mrs. Wilma Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Delehoey, Delbert Meyer, Miss Shirley Barton, and Miss Kate Babcock, and Mr. Earl Petersen.

The night of November 19 saw the official opening of the basketball season for the Omaha Club of the Deaf with a basketball game against the Des Moines Silent Club in the Assembly Hall of the Auditorium at the Nebraska School for the Deaf before a large attendance. (DM always has been a good drawing card here in Omaha.) The DM team without the presence of Marxer, Tuttle, Ross and Fisher, BB stars of a few years ago, was noticeably weak so it was outclassed in almost every way by the young and fast Omaha quintet, to whom has been added Delbert Boese, formerly of Los Angeles and now living in Lincoln, and Roger Fuller and Howard Wood, both of Omaha and just out of school. Omaha won the game without much difficulty, 57-42, having kept the lead all the way, and DM just could not catch up with Omaha. Immediately after the game there was the usual basketball party by the OCD to entertain the visitors in No. 2 at Swedish Auditorium and again there was a large attendance, there being about 100 people present with some from Lincoln and some from Council Bluffs. The entertainment consisted chiefly of dancing and playing a few games patterned on "Beat the Clock" as seen on TV, and John Skeen was the chairman with Garrett Nelson helping as co-chairman, both of them young fellows and doing such a good job of it. The others on the committee were the Hans A. Neujahrs, the Degenhardts, the Roy Sparks, and Miss Wanda George. The party broke up sometime after 12 and the DM people were seen rushing to their cars for the long trip back home.

One of the biggest affairs for the deaf in this community in several years took place Saturday, Nov. 26, when we had the bowling tournament and party under the auspices of the Omaha Frats with \$150.00 in cash for first in bowling, which was captured by Kenneth Standley of Kansas City with a total score of 862 points. There were 38 entrants altogether, some from KC and some from DM and some from different points in Iowa and Nebraska. The entry fee was \$8.00 each, and only 13 finished in the money group, including five from KC alone. The lucky ones were as follows: 1st, Standley of KC; 2nd, Earl Fanning of Malvern, Iowa, 859; 3rd, Norman Steele of KC, 852; 4th, Delbert Meyer of Omaha, 828; 5th, Nels Nelson of Omaha, 827; 6th, Walter Ripley of KC, 814; 7th, Delbert Boese

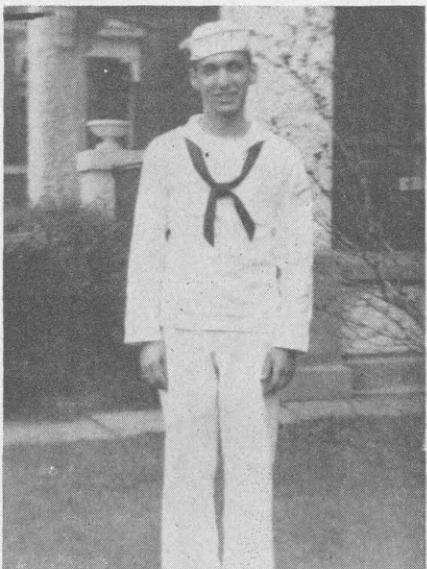
of Lincoln, 806; 8th, Bill Bailey of Omaha, 804; 9th, Bill Eades of KC, 803; 10th, Dale Paden of Omaha, 803; 11th, Earl Elder of Muscatine, Iowa, 802; 12th, Carl Perkins of Council Bluffs, Iowa, 799; and 13th, Herb Teaney of KC, 796. The entire afternoon of that day was devoted to bowling at the beautiful and modern Chops' Alleys on South 13th St., only a few minutes away from the downtown section of Omaha, and after the last pin was toppled, almost all those people and many more new ones came over to Swedish Auditorium for a regular, old-fashioned, home-cooked hot ham dinner, arranged by the wives of the Omaha Frats: Mesdames Boone, Propp, Paden, Rewolinski, Nick Petersen, Beran, Treuke and Sparks. It was a good and satisfying dinner, so most people say, and it was the first public dinner for the deaf in several years. The party started a little while after the dinner, and the room, No. 2, was full of people, both bowlers and others from near and far, there being about 125 present altogether. Don Boone was the general chairman and he was a very busy man, doing this and that and flitting from one place to another, but he seemed to thrive on it. There was a large number of door prizes, all in the form of either canned fruit or vegetable, or flour mixes, and the first prize went to Standley of KC, who was first in bowling, so he became the object of envy that night.

With the advent of the new 1955-'56 basketball season the young men of the Omaha Club of the Deaf are taking it up in earnest, perhaps with the sole idea of coping the championship of the MAAD at Council Bluffs, Iowa, early next March and then going to Cleveland for the AAAD tourney; they are now playing in two leagues downtown which have a game every week, for Buda's Bar in Class A at Benson Recreation Thursday night, and for the OCD in the Open League at the YMCA Friday night. And this is not all, because they are to play with other clubs of the deaf several times this winter on Saturdays, the first one with DM already done and reported in this col-

#### THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

953 Menlo Ave. • Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There are now two vacancies. Anyone who is interested should write for details to: Mrs. Willa K. Dudley at above address.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of St. Louis are justly proud of their son, Marvin. In addition to winning many awards in the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts and holding many offices in these organizations, he twice won awards in the St. Louis Science Fair. In 1954, he won a scholarship to the American Legion Missouri Boys' State, and upon his graduation from high school in June, 1955, received awards for outstanding citizenship, scholarship and service. Besides these three awards, he was a winner in a national essay contest. Because of his outstanding talents and promise, he is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis, where he is presently enrolled as a student in the chemical engineering department. The picture above shows Marvin in his uniform as a member of the U.S. Naval Air Force Reserves in which he enlisted last February.

umn, and the second with Sioux Falls, So. Dak., Dec. 3rd, and the third with Council Bluffs New Year's Eve, and the fourth with St. Louis Jan. 7th. The OCD team is not quite the same as it was last year, since Norbert Knobbe, old center, has retired for good, and Melvin Horton, player and coach, is out of the state, living in California, but some new boys have recently been added to it, namely: Delbert Boese of Lincoln, and Roger Fuller and Howard Wood, both of Omaha.

**Personal Notes:** Here's something for the California people to think about: we have with us at least two young people back from California, Delbert Boese of LA and Miss Phyllis Hain of Oakland, and it seems that they are most happy to be back in Nebr., where the air is fresher and the sun is brighter, so they think; Boese is working and living in Lincoln, and he takes part in league bowling there twice a week and plays basketball for the OCD; and Miss Hain lives with the Norbert Knobbes (Mrs. Knobbe is her sister) and works downtown at the Western Securities Co., a real estate and loan company, along with hundreds of normal people, and operates some kind of calculating ma-

chine; there is another young deaf lady working at the same place—Miss Patricia Fletcher, just out of school, and rapidly becoming the most sought-after girl among the young men in Omaha and elsewhere. . . Don Dey of Martinez, Calif., was in Omaha for a short time in November for the funeral of his aged father, and both his two deaf sisters, Mrs. Nord from Manhattan, Kansas, and Mrs. Eggleston of Omaha were present, and Don had to return to California at once, so the Omaha deaf did not have a chance to see him. . . "Andy" Andrewjeski of Akron, Ohio, was in Nebraska some time ago at Grand Island, due to the death of his sister, and he stopped in Omaha on the way back and was the guest of the Treukes for several days. . . Edward Whaley of Omaha spent a belated vacation in Cozad, Nebr., with his folks; his oldest brother, Paul, is county sheriff and has been so for about 20 years, and another brother of his is general manager in St. Louis, Mo., for the Purex Co., liquid-soap making firm, and a sister is married to a prominent automobile agency owner in Los Angeles. . . The John Schenemans also of Omaha went over to Hastings, Nebr., for a vacation the last week of October and visited with John's folks, and it seems that they went to McCook, farther west, to see John's brother, Conrad, who is a railroad line inspector for the Burlington R. R. . . Mrs. Hilda Anthony of Omaha recently bought a new television set for her home (she had been without one all along) and she pleaded with us not to tell a soul in Omaha about it, but here we are, telling the whole world and perhaps Hilda will shoot us.

#### CALIFORNIA . . .

Miss Shirley M. Vigessa and her fiance, Faye Heffington, entertained Shirley's mother, sister and brother-in-law of Minnesota by taking them on a tour of San Francisco's many attractions. Included in the tour were the famed Cliff House, Golden Gate Park, a drive along Skyline Blvd. and across Golden Gate Bridge ending up at Fisherman's Wharf where they all enjoyed a huge dinner. Shirley's family came out to await the Vigessa-Heffington nuptials.

Miss Jean Harmon and Robert Greathouse, graduates of Gallaudet, were married at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Oakland August 21st with the Reverend Gaertner officiating. Jean was attended by her sister, Loretta, as Matron of Honor and bridesmaids were Marilyn Duncan and Corrine Lee. Robert's best man was Jean's brother. A wedding reception was held following the ceremony and then the happy young people departed on a honeymoon trip prior to returning to Columbus, Ohio,

where Jean teaches at the School for the Deaf. And, oh yes, the bridal bouquet was caught by Margaret Spohr and Joe Maxwell caught the blue garter.

Miss Sophie Budech and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sellner drove down to Napa November 6 where they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Powers. Almost immediately afterward, seven cars full of friends drove up to the Powers' door and announced that they had come to tender the couple a Housewarming. On the committee for the gala occasion were Sophie Budech, Messrs. and Mesdames Sellner, Buenzle, Woodruff, Harry Jacobs, B. B. Burnes and Eleanor Martin. A large gilt vase was given to Andy and Lil, which was found to contain quite a large quantity of silver dollars and other coins.

The Arthur Jatta residence in Santa Clara was the setting for another housewarming surprise party October 2nd. Among those attending were Mrs. Jatta's sister and brother-in-law, who drove all the way up from San Bernardino. Responsible for the party were Mesdames Esther Doerfert, Mabel Conaway, Sally Miller, Mae Smoak, Eleanor Martin, Grace Yovino-Young, Beulah Ames, Hilda Buenzle, Jennie Naftaly, Kathleen Dowling, Marie Jacobs, and Mary McArtor. Presented with a gift of cash, the Jattas later sent out Thank You cards telling of the purchase of a set of china dishes, two end-table lamps, and an 8-day clock with money received from their friends.

Honored upon the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary November 13 were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Senkbeil of Oakland. The party took place at the East Bay Club House with more than 200 friends attending, some 50 of them from Sacramento. A pile of silver coins were showered upon the Senkbeils and climaxed with the presentation of a set of Rogers Silverware and other gifts. Planning the happy event were Mesdames Ciancamino, Smoak, Anderson, Aycock, Neatherly, Reece, Medler, McIntyre, Monterio, Conaway and Stokes.

Since so many Eastbay Area friends are buying new homes, housewarming parties are all the rage right now. Latest to acquire a new home is Leo Jacobs of Berkeley, who has been mailing out cards announcing his new address on Leo Way. (That street named especially for you, Leo?) Leo is also driving a snazzy new car, an Olds 88 Holiday, no less.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Senkbeil have bought a 1955 Bel Air Chevrolet sedan and Mabel Conaway has acquired ownership of a 1952 Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. George Pehlgren have also bought a used car, a 1952 Plymouth sedan.

The engagement of Miss Kay Momii

to Mr. Bruce Barlow has been announced. Friends are eagerly awaiting details of the coming wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William West journeyed down to Venice, Calif., where they were the house guests of Ethel and Simon Himmelschein for Thanksgiving weekend. Friends are happy to learn that William is again working at his former place of employment up in Hayward after being laid off for almost a year, during which time he worked in Van Nuys, near Los Angeles.

The Leonard J. Meyer new home out in Whittier was the scene of a housewarming November 27 with Eva Kruger at the helm. Friends drove out to Chere Drive from all over the southland to do honor to Sally and Lenny and admire their new house.

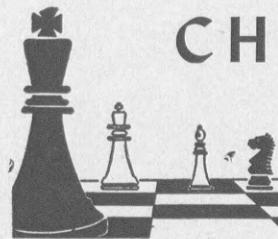
Mrs. C. F. Simmons has moved to Los Angeles to live with her son following the death of her husband in Sioux City, Iowa, last July. She says she hasn't lived in California long enough to tell whether she likes it or not.

#### California Home News . . .

The Board of Managers of the Home had its meeting one Sunday in November. The treasurer's report on the Home mortgage showed a balance of only \$5,765.99 still outstanding. (A later report said the balance is now \$5,689.76)

Mrs. Alberta McClure, one of the residents, flew to San Francisco to visit with her niece for ten days. Her niece helped her celebrate her 90th birthday, November 12. Mrs. McClure flew back in time to have another party at the Home, November 20, sharing honors with Warren Wallings, Jr., who also celebrated his 90th birthday on November 26. On November 18, the Los Angeles Home Guild gave a birthday party honoring the two. Mrs. Helen Schmidt made two cakes; one decorated in pink for Mrs. McClure, and the other in blue for Mr. Walling. Mrs. Grant Martin and Mrs. Lucy Anderson assisted Mrs. Schmidt with the program. Mrs. Gerichs, the matron, served coffee and ice cream. Mrs. McClure and Mr. Walling received many cards congratulating them. About 30 people attended the party. Among them were Mr. Walling's sister and nephew. (News just arrived stating that Mr. Wallings fell in the kitchen and is now in the General Hospital with a broken hip. It is the hope of us all that he will pull through.)

Readers who are interested in the Home, and who received the Christmas Appeal, are urged to fill out the forms and send in donations, large or small. Every bit will help to keep the old folks happy. Such donations are deductible on income tax returns.



# CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



#### 1955 Champion

The Berkeley Chess Club for the Deaf has just completed its annual tournament for the club championship. This year there were two such tournaments to accommodate the large membership of 11 players. The "A" championship was won by Emil Ladner with a score of 9½; Leandro Maldonado took second with 8·2; Art Willis, 6·4; Floyd McDowell, 4·6; B. B. Burnes, 2½; Erwin Marshall, 0·8. Harold Ramger topped the "B" Tournament with a clean score of 8·0 and thereby got himself promoted to the "A" group. Second place went to Leo Jacobs, 5·3; and Oliver Johnson, 4·4; Bernard Bragg, 3·5; and Louis Ruggeri, 0·8 followed.

The club records since 1942 show that Leandro has won the title 8 times; Emil four times, and Art Willis won last year with 14 wins, one loss, one draw. In addition Leandro and Emil were co-champions one year. Leandro is a charter member of the club, the only one left, and is still very tough to beat.

The new champion considers the following game his best of the tournament. Play it over and see why:

#### Queen's Pawn Opening

*White: Art Willis      Black: Emil Ladner*

1. P—Q4	P—Q4	26. RxR	Q—R4
2. P—QB4	P—K3	27. B—B4	N—N3
3. N—QB3	N—KB3	28. N—B6	QxRP(c)
4. P—K3	B—K2	29. N—K7 ch	K—R1
5. N—B3	O—O	30. NxP	PxN
6. B—Q3	QN—Q2	31. BxP! P—KR3(d)	
7. O—O	P—B4	32. R—R1	Q—QB7
8. P—QN3	P—QN3	33. RxP	N—B1
9. B—N2	B—N2	34. R—Q7(e)	
10. N—K5	BPxP		Q—B8 ch
11. KPxP	Q—B2	35. Q—N1	QxP
12. P—B4	QR—B1	36. Q—R1	N—Q3
13. QR—B1	Q—Q1	37. B—K6?(f)	
14. Q—K2	N—N1		N—K1
15. Q—K3	N—B3	38. R—Q4	Q—K4
16. PxP	QNxP!	39. B—B4	N—B3
17. K—R1(a)	B—B4(b)	40. Q—Q1 N—N5!(g)	
18. Q—R3	BxP	41. Q—N1(h) R—R1	
19. N—R4	B—K5	42. R—Q1(i) R—R7	
20. NxP	PxN	43. R—K1	Q—B6
21. B—R6	B—B4	44. P—R3	N—N7 ch
22. Q—K3	N—Q4	45. K—R2	N—K5
23. Q—Q2	R—B2	46. R—K3?(j)	
24. BxN	PxB	47. K—R1	N—N6 ch
25. QxP	RxR	48. K—R2	N—B8 ch
		49. Resigns(k)	

Comments by the Chess Editor:

- (a) If 17. QxN?, B—B4 wins the Queen.
- (b) Threatens 18 . . . NxNP.
- (c) A seemingly risky move but White cannot take advantage of it. If 29. R—R1, Q—QB7; 30. RxP, NxP or 30. N—N4, Q—K5; 31. QxQ, BxQ; 32. RxP, NxP, etc.

- (d) What else?
- (e) The rook must stay on the 7th rank.
- (f) White blunders. 37. B—N6 wins outright. If 37 . . . N—K1; 38. BxN wins. If 37 . . . R—B3; 38. Q—R8 wins. After some three hours of strenuous thinking the brain begins to sputter.
- (g) The tide of battle changes. Now Black goes on the offensive with the Knight threatening at two squares. If White had moved 40. P—R3, he would have had a good game. These "ifs"!
- (h) The only move to circumvent three threats: 41 . . . N—N7 ch, 41 . . . QxP mate, and 41 . . . QxR. But the King is almost smothered.
- (i) Necessary to prevent 42 . . . R—R8.
- (j) 46. Q—K3 seems the best and allows the King more breathing space.
- (k) After 49. K—R1, NxR; White has no defense against 50 . . . R—R8. Instead of 48 . . . N—B8 ch, Black could also win by 48 . . . QxR; 49. QxQ, N—B8 ch.

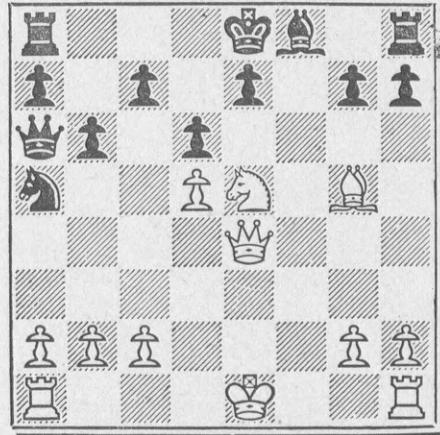
This game is a good example of why chess players love the game.

#### Checkmate

This ending is taken from a wonderful book: Reinfeld's "100 Brilliant Sacrifices and Combinations":

Don't look at the solution until you have tried to solve this ending:

**BLACK**



**WHITE**

- White to Play and Mate in ? moves.
1. N—B7, KxN (if 1 . . . R—KN1; 2. Q—K6 threatening 3. NxP ch and 4. QxR).
  2. R—KB1 ch, K—K1; 3. RxB ch and mate is forced. (See if you can follow up.)

#### Tournament News

In the Third National Tournament there have been no changes in standings. In the Second B Tournament De Yarmon lost to Burnes and decided to withdraw from the tournament. Too bad as he had a 5-1 score at the time and forfeited the remaining games. Collins defeated Burnes and drew with Lacey to continue to lead with 7½-1½. Burnes won twice from Lacey. Others are: Lacey, 5½-3½; Burnes, 6-2; Daulton, 4-3; Gemar, 3-3.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

## CHARLES JOSEPH MILLER

Athletic Mentor for 27 Years at the Ohio School for the Deaf

By Casper B. Jacobson

**W**E DO NOT BELIEVE that there is any field involving greater human interest in America than that given to sports. Our newspapers teem with it. It is often on the front pages. Our great magazines, monthly, weekly or otherwise also give it much coverage. It would appear exhaustive, if not impossible, to list the kind of sports that are played throughout the world. Whether it be a quiet, lonely game of solitaire or games requiring great physical strength and skill, the social aspects make for great morale upbuilding.

Much is yet to be desired. It does not matter when we were born or how old we are now, sports will always be with us. Volumes have been written of the chariot races of Ben Hur days. We don't know if they called it sport then, but we do know it involved competition, which is the term we use to describe sports today.

THE SILENT WORKER sports department is under the able direction of the veteran, Art Kruger. He thoroughly covers many aspects of the prowess of the deaf in the various fields of sports. He has featured many well-known deaf athletes in practically all phases of the athletic front. He maintains a staff of able assistants who go over all material submitted for publication and carefully check the contents for authentication.

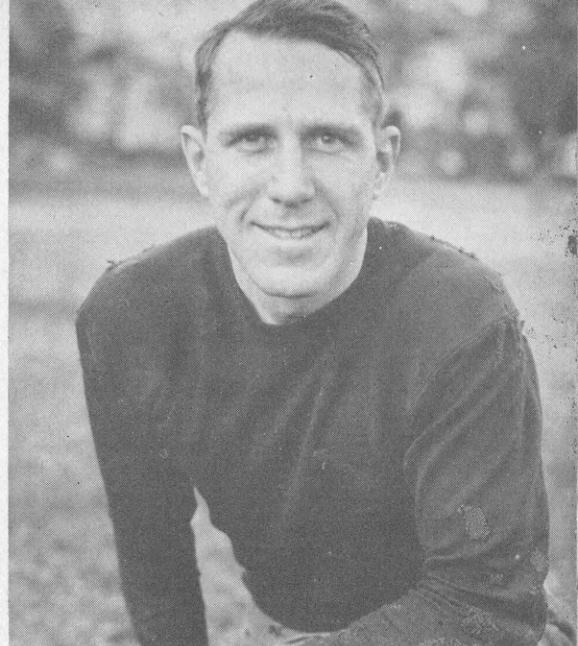
This write-up is dedicated to Charles

Joseph Miller, another deaf luminary in the deaf athletic and coaching fields. Before we go any farther let us quote the Senior Number of *The Buff and Blue* of June 1928:

*"Charles Joseph Miller, B. S. Charles is a quiet, easy going sort of chap with a soft heart and an iron will. When he wears his famous pancake hat he looks more like Buster Keaton than Buster does. All-around athlete. Captain of basketball two years in succession. He likes dancing and acting and at least one of his co-ed classmates. May take up coaching next year."*

The last sentence turned out to be true and continued to be for twenty-seven years thereafter.

Lou Berliner, sports writer for the Columbus Dispatch, was a close friend of the Ohio coach. In a two-column heading, "Miller Quits as Ohio Deaf Sports Coach," Berliner writes. "The list of veteran High School football coaches was reduced again with the announcement from Dr. E. R. Abernathy, superintendent of the Ohio School for the Deaf, that Charles Miller has stepped down as grid master of the school after serving for twenty-seven years. . . . Miller, one of the best-liked coaches in the area, asked to be relieved of coaching duties so that he may confine his time to classroom duties. . . . He produced several strong basketball and football teams



Charles Joseph Miller as coach in his heyday at the Ohio School for the Deaf. During his 27-year career he was greatly respected by rival coaches and enjoyed countless enduring friendship over a wide area. He was well known in Columbus, of course, and pictures and articles about him and his teams appeared in the public press countless times. He was cooperative without being ostentatious, capable without bluster, and was generally a sincere favorite with anyone who enjoyed the privilege of knowing him.

during his career and made many friends among the coaches and school officials."

In point of service, Miller ranked second to Carleton Smith of Bexley High School, which has its own municipal government and its own tax system, and statistically speaking, is not the City of Columbus. This fact would give Miller the undisputable title of dean of the Columbus coaches.

A native Ohioan, son of a Tiffin meat merchant, and a graduate of the Ohio school for the deaf in 1923 and of Gallaudet college in 1928, Miller has distinguished himself in athletic and scholastic achievements. While a player, he stuck unerringly to the coaches' instructions. While a coach, he never sought glory for himself. He never let his boys down. He encouraged them to be good sportsmen. His ability to tutor his boys is engendered in the respect those under his charge had for him.

Miller's greatest football team during his 27-year coaching career at the Ohio School for the Deaf. This sterling aggregation won five games and were tied only twice in a thrilling season of 1932. Representing this polished eleven are from left to right: Front row, seated — Coach Charles J. Miller, Homer Beekman, Lynn Miller, Captain James Ellerhorst, Frank Boldizar, Chester Piascik, Virgil Shroyer and Faculty Manager James Flood. Second row — Lloyd Morley, Louis Buescher, Eugene Lee, John Riddlebaugh, Alexander Martin, Michael Mamula, Willard Carlisle, and Issac Shimp. Back row — Jake Jacobs, Howard Gilbert, Hugh Wright, Lawrence Baltenbach, Cecil Jackson, Charles Geiger, Walter Clark, Edwin Hood and George Hart.



Hadley Smith, editor of The Ohio Chronicle, had this to say in the November 13, 1954, issue:

"These Spartans are a hardy lot. Over the many years of his veteran coaching career, Charles Miller, like all coaches, has had teams with various records. He has had powerhouse elevens, which fairly stormed the gridirons with wins. Other years, like all long-time coaches, Miller has seen the Ohio Deaf 'pickin's' leaner. Football is a game of ups and downs. That is why it is a popular and wonderful American sport, exciting and unpredictable. It is a sport of character, of courage and never-say-die. Like the good winner, the good loser is respected, too."

"The coaches who teach these qualities of character first are the most valuable mentors of all, in the lives of 'their boys,' who will become men. Our grididers are most fortunate that Charles Joseph Miller is of this type."

It was never possible for Miller to get enough football or basketball material from the high school department alone. He often had to augment his team by recruiting material from the lower grades. This is illustrated in the most outstanding player of his coaching career in a fellow named Richard Gawlik. Although Dick, as he was better known, never was in high school, he was what coaches call a "born" athlete. He was never confused. He was never in a "jam." He retained that cool calmness under the most trying situations. His power plays in football and basketball earned him the title of triple-threat man. He was feared by all those who played against him. On the basketball court he shot the ball like a bullet. On the football field his running, passing and blocking had the power that once caught the attention of a reporter who asked, "How come Ohio State overlooked this guy?" Dick was nominated to the All-American Football Team by the American Schools for the Deaf Board on December 15, 1939, and also by Art Kruger in his fifth annual football story.

After leaving school Gawlik played semi-pro softball for many years and distinguished himself as an outstanding catcher and hitter. He has a number of

Best of Miller-taught basketballers, the 1937 quintet capable of winning the 16 games on the regular schedule and dropping only a single one by a margin of one point (overtime), and taking second place in the Central States Schools for the Deaf cagefest by winning three and losing two (those losses by overtime, too). Seated, from left to right: Arnold Daulton, Glenn Hall, James Shopshire (captain), Victor Zuchegno, Richard Opatry. Standing: James Flood (faculty manager), Milron Oehl (student manager), Bernell Shroyer, Howard Shuping, Andrew Morgan, Lawrence Cook, Tony Caputo and Charels J. Miller (coach).

*Editor's Note: Casper B. Jacobson is to be thanked for this interesting article on Charles Joseph Miller, who is one of the outstanding prospects for the AAAD Hall of Fame.*

*The author is a product of the Washington State School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College, graduating with the class of 1927. While at the college he was the hard working manager of the 1926 Gallaudet eleven. Through his successful efforts, the late Clark Griffith, magnate of the Washington Senators, donated the use of his big ball park for the Buff and Blue's football game with Blue Ridge College. Gallaudet pasted those mountaineers with a 19-7 lacing.*

*Since leaving Gallaudet College Casper has distinguished himself. He served in various capacities with a floor and tile manufacturing firm in Columbus, Ohio. He has extended experience as an engineer in the ceramic field. He was plant manager at the time the factory went bankrupt during the stock market crash in 1930. He was appointed teacher at the Ohio school for the deaf in 1933. He has headed the legislative committee of the Ohio*



*Deaf Motorists Association since its inception in 1935. He also has served for 21 years as Financial Secretary of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Recently he was elected Board Member of the N.A.D. at the Cincinnati convention.*

*He had an article on "The Automobile and Deaf Drivers" in the Special Issue of THE SILENT WORKER (October 1954).)*

newspaper headlines that played up his versatility on the diamond. He was truly an Ohio "great."

In the fall of 1932 Miller produced his best gridiron aggregation when his proteges finished with five wins and two ties. It was captained by Jimmie Ellerhorst (now Rev. James Ellerhorst of Dearborn, Mich., and former President of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf). This powerhouse eleven defeated the highly touted Worthington high school team by the score of 55 to 6. As it turned out, the Town Street boys (as they were known at the old Ohio School for the Deaf) led all the way. The Worthington eleven got its lone tally in the waning minutes of the last quarter. The crowd went wild. The yelling and the shouting continued long

after the game ended. There was no glory for the winners—the losers were inspired by the backing the crowd gave them while the champs had to walk unheralded to the showers more or less dejected and unhappy, even though they won. Such is football.

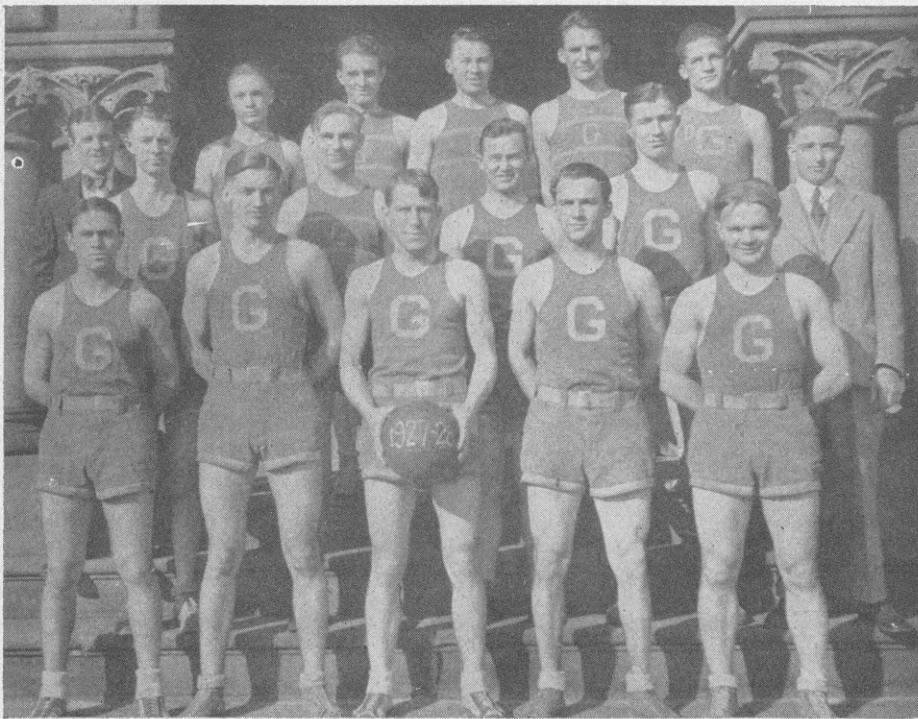
The 1932 record:

	Opp.
0—Forest High School .....	0
2—Granville High School .....	0
25—West Jefferson High School .....	0
6—Plain City High School .....	0
6—Versailles High School .....	6
55—Worthington High School .....	6
13—Ohio Soldiers & Sailors Home .....	0

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Miller also had successful grid seasons in 1933, 1937 and 1939. His best in recent years were in 1947 and 1948 when Jim Case led the OSD elevens to





Miller captained this crack Gallaudet College five of 1927-28 season during his senior year. He also was captain as a junior. Players reading left to right: Front row—Lou Dyer (Colorado), Thomas Cain (Kansas), Captain Charles J. Miller (Ohio), Delmar Cosgrove (Washington), Konrad Hokanson (Iowa). Middle row—\*John Deady (Connecticut), manager, \*Leon Heinrich (Indiana), Stanley Stebbins (Washington), Simon Katz (Ohio), Adolphus Yoder (Michigan), Walter Krug, coach (California). Back row—Kenneth "Pop" Nelson (Washington), Ralph Green (Tennessee), \*Olaf Weaver (Missouri), Arthur Merklin (Missouri), Marion Bradley (South Carolina). \*Deceased.

9 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie in two seasons. Jim was a tricky, jet-propelled right halfback in football, who gave many an opponent a bad time. He was picked on Kruger's 13th All-America Team in 1948.

Just for the record, we asked Miller to name his all-time grid team of twenty-seven years, which is as follows:

LE — Eugene Bordean  
LT — Alvin Hawk  
LG — Richard Hommon  
C — Francis Hurd  
RG — Michael Voytovich  
RT — Walter Clark  
RE — Carmen Travarca  
QB — James Ellerhorst  
LH — Richard Gawlik  
RH — James Case  
FB — Michael Mamula

It was characteristic of the Ohio coach never to leave his seat during the play. There were times, of course, when emotion became so pent-up that coaches would be the center of attraction for awhile, but Miller kept his feelings pretty well to himself. At half-time, he could be found tempering his findings at errors on the field with clear-cut solutions and procedures. The players became attentive and respected him for this.

The Ohio coach's best quintet was in 1936-37. It won 16 games and lost one by just one point. They were termed "Mighty Mites." Not a player was taller than 5 ft. 10 in. This was the team that won second place at the Central States Schools for the Deaf basketball tourna-

ment held at the Illinois school, which was copped by Frederick Neesam's Wisconsin five.

The 1936-37 OSD basketball record (Won 19, Lost 3) :

#### REGULAR SCHEDULE

OSD	Opp.
46—Orange Township High School	13
20—St. Charles Seminary	18
28—Monroe High School	27
36—Milford Center High School	17
38—Union Scioto High School	11
28—Radner High School	25
45—West Jefferson High School	28
48—Sedalia High School	26
*37—Monroe High School	38
31—Unionville Center High School	20
29—Ohio Soldiers & Sailors Home	27
51—Magnetic Springs High School	15
24—Michigan School for the Deaf	17
36—St. Charles Seminary	27
28—Plain City High School	27
37—Chestererville High School	22
44—Union Scioto High School	19

Miller and one of his greatest cagers during his 27-year coaching regime at OSSD—Clyde Simpson. He is six feet, 4 inches tall. Now he is playing for Akron Club of the Deaf and is 23 years old. Last spring Clyde shattered the previous Ohio Athletic Association of the Deaf records with a resounding 56 points in the final game as the Akron club took the Ohio crown for the 5th time in 11 years.

#### Tournament Games

25—Wisconsin School for the Deaf	21
*23—Illinois School for the Deaf	25
*32—Michigan School for the Deaf	33
37—Indiana School for the Deaf	26
31—Missouri School for the Deaf	28

\* Overtime.

This team was captained by James Shopshire, whose smooth playing technique and high scoring ability earned him a place on the deaf All-American squad of 1937.

And now for Miller's all-time basketball team, which is as follows:

LF — William Harris  
RF — James Shopshire  
C — Clyde Simpson  
LG — Richard Gawlik  
RG — James Case.

Miller's own accomplishments on the gridiron and on the maple-floored courts were outstanding as a player. His versatility as an all-around player set him out when he was at the Ohio school and at Gallaudet college. He played in every position except center, which, as he says, in football, may be due to certain misgivings at viewing the players upside down.

It might be stated here that during his playing days at the Ohio school, it was not possible to find enough money for the purchase of shoulder pads and football shoes. Funds at that time had to be raised by the pupils themselves, and were not provided for by the state funds as they are now. Shoulder pads were made from old quilts, padded and sewn together by hand. Even the harness to hold the pads in place required ingenuity on the part of the player to fit right. Football shoes were ordinary high-top shoes with cleats made and fastened to the shoes in Mr. Neutzling's shoe shop. Albert Ohlemacher was coach then and could verify these facts.

"Back in the mid-20's, from 1923 until 1927, to be exact, Gallaudet College," writes Hadley Smith in October 27, 1951 edition of The Ohio Chronicle, "enjoyed on its varsity football team the services of a deadly tackle. He was no huge nor beefy individual as these stalwarts of the forward wall sometimes are. With his make-up, he did not have to be because this fellow possessed such





Miller's greatest all-around athlete during his 27-year coaching regime Richard Gawlik as he was in 1939. After leaving school he participated in a number of basketball games with deaf quintets in which he exhibited brilliant performances. He also did credit to himself in playing semi-pro softball with hearing teams that won Akron, city-wide acclaim.

cool fighting qualities, wiry doggedness plus a diagnostic football sense that usually opponents found their plays were figured out by this 'heads up' gladiator of the Buff and Blue before they were fairly started. This inscrutable force which raised so much hub with the gridiron fortunes of the opponents was of course, Charles Joseph Miller."

We recall a game with the Camp Meade Tank School. The soldiers' line

outweighted the Gallaudet line by some twenty pounds to the man and had a formidable record of winnings. All the encouragement the Gallaudet coach could give his team was to hold the score down—instead it won 13-3 in one of those many upsets we read about. Miller played tackle in this game.

As a player, Miller's best football season at Gallaudet college was in 1924 and the following is the record:

<i>GC</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
6—Bucknell University	39
7—St. John's College	6
13—Lynchburg College	0
39—Drexel Institute of Tech.	0
20—Randolph-Macon College	7
0—Loyola College (Baltimore)	0
38—St. Joseph's College	0
123 (Won 5, Lost 1, Tied 1)	52

Miller's athletic career was particularly outstanding in basketball during his junior year at Gallaudet. He captained a crack team made up of himself, a junior, and four brilliant stars from the preparatory class. This quintet was touted by sports writers in the Washington, D. C. area as a very fast one.

This team defeated Arnold College of New Haven, Conn., by the score of 40 to 25. Clippings of this game stated that the Kendall Greeners, composed for the most part of new and green material, made an impressive showing against the team that downed the strong Loyola five of Baltimore. As guard, Miller scored 7 points. Delmar Cosgrove, a flashy forward, scored 13 points during the first half. He was replaced by Lou Dyer in the second half. In another game with Bridgewater, this headline featured one of the Washington dailies "Kendall Green Five Toys with Bridgewater." A reporter named Earle Moser had this to say: "Oh, come, all ye collegiate basketball coaches, and take heed to a word of dire warning! Verily, we say unto you: Should Gallaudet's basketball team be taken as lightly as it has been in the past, they're going to give you trouble a-plenty! Especially if you play them in the Gallaudet gym. Last night, playing in that little bandbox of a court situated up on Kendall Green, the silent boys piled into Bridgewater College that held George Washington University to a 16-13 count the night before, and administered one of the most decisive lickings we have ever seen. The final score was 43 to 17. Cosgrove and Miller were the outstanding scorers for the winners, accounting for 26 points between them."

When at Gallaudet Miller played alongside such other deaf football

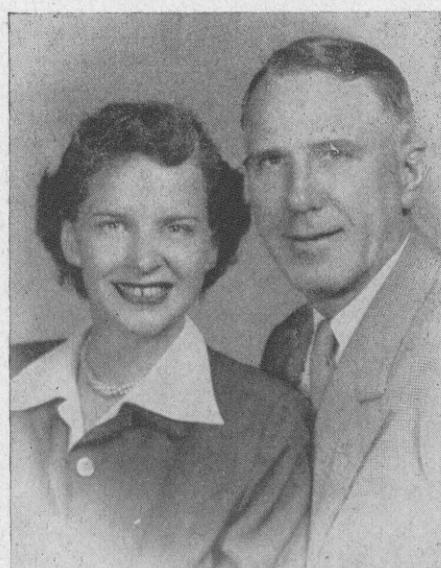
greats as Louis Massinkoff, Paul Zieske, Ernest Langenberg, Albert Rose, John Wallace, Lou Dyer, John Boatwright, Louis Byouk, Louis Pucci, Nathan Lahn, Charles Falk, and Norman Scarvie, to name a few. He also played with Willie Riddle, Charles Bilger, John Boatwright, John Wallace, Lou Dyer, Delmar Cosgrove, Konrad Hokanson, and Thomas Cain in basketball.

Miller studied coaching and physical education at Ohio State University and Wittenberg College under such famous mentors as Bob Zuppke, Sam Willaman, Paul Brown, Wesley Fesler, Ernie Godfrey and Francis Schmidt, football; Phog Allen, basketball; Mike Peppe, swimming, and Larry Snyder, track. He met all the requirements for state certification as a qualified coach and teacher of physical education.

Charles Joseph Miller is now retired from active duties in the coaching and athletic fields but he retains that richness of spirit all coaches cherish.

Off the athletic field Charles is a gentleman with poise and grace. An immaculate dresser, he is one of those fellows with a ready-wit and an excellent sense of humor. He is never offensive. He possesses a certain finesse that wins him friends. He retains a keen sense of memory for things athletic in nature. When discussing sports over a game of cards or a cheese sandwich this fellow has a ready answer.

Picnicking with his winsome wife, Marjorie, golfing and acting on the stage have been his chief recreational outlet from athletic chores. A lover of the outdoors, he likes to frequent the golf links, shooting in the 80's. On the stage, he is past master in the art of keeping a straight face in his comedy numbers. He rates with Buster Keaton when wearing that pancake hat of his. By nature he is a quiet chap, talks little but listens much, a wholesome characteristic that sets him apart.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller today. The Mrs. was the former Marjorie Baker, an Ohio School for the Deaf grad. She has a pleasant job with Nationwide Insurance Company as a key punch operator. She has been at this a long time.

## SOUVENIR CANDY DISHES

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## FOR THE RECORD . . .

By James Lawrence Nine

*(Editor's Note: James Lawrence Nine is a graduate of the Ohio School for the Deaf with the class of 1928. He taught baking in the South Carolina School for the Deaf for some 10 years. Returning to Akron, Ohio, he resumed his bakery connections there. His athletic connections, however, are well known. He managed and coached the famed Akron Club of the Deaf basketball team for a year during our memorable days in the "Rubber City." He is our old friend and is best remembered as one of the valuable members of the committee that put over the first AAAD National Basketball Tournament held in Akron on April 14, 1945.)*

From 1916 to 1955 my choice for the five best basketball players of the Ohio School for the Deaf would be:

Forwards—Calvin Fisher and Fred Wondrack.

Center—Charles Carmen.

Guards—Lewis LaFountain and Philip Holdren.

Of the Ohio boys attending Gallaudet College, my selection would be:

Forwards—George Brown and James Ellerhorst.

Center—Lewis LaFountain.

Guards—Philip Holdren and Charles Miller.

Philip Holdren is my pick as the best all around player on offense and defense. He was the fastest and smoothest player of them all.

And now as to which of Ohio School for the Deaf's quintets from 1916 to 1955 is outstanding. I, personally, think 1926 and 1937 were the best. Although I never saw the 1937 team in action, I'd rate the 1926 team as the best. Those who played on that team were Charles Carman, Herbert Hermann, Carl Holdren, Henry Drapiewski, Charles Liggett, Simon Katz, George Brown and

Wayne LeBar. Their coach was Philip Holdren. Holdren knew his basketball. He would see that his team went to the gymnasium for heavy drills regularly. The baskets in the OSSD gym were flat on both walls, while the other high schools had baskets away from walls. Holdren would get in touch with a coach of Central High School of Columbus, who welcomed his team there to practice with the Central High School regular team occasionally. In 1926 Central High had a good team and almost won the regional finals, when Dayton Stivers High School won the state championship.

OSSD and Central High School would play as hard as they could. Sometimes OSSD won, and sometimes Central High School won, all by close scores. Had OSSD been under the high school rules and eligible to play any class "A" high school teams at that time I wonder if they could not outplay Dayton Stivers High School for the state championship. Who knows?

Holdren had an off-the-wall basket constructed so that his proteges would get used to running under the basket every time a peg was made at the basket. The boys formerly used different ways to keep from running into the wall. By an arrangement of 2x4's, ropes, hinges and pulleys, this improvised away-from-the-wall basket served the purpose well enough.

Holdren was never idle. When his team lost, he would get impatient and not forget a game for a few days. His 1926 team captured the Central States Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament held in Indianapolis, Ind., and won 21 games out of 23.

The summary of the tournament games was as follows:



JAMES L. NINE

Indiana 43, Michigan 26  
Ohio 51, Kentucky 14  
Ohio 36, Indiana 28  
Illinois 23, Wisconsin 17  
Michigan 34, Kentucky 14  
Indiana 40, Wisconsin 16  
Indiana 37, Michigan 31 (third place)  
Ohio 29, Illinois 19 (final)

The Ohio players on the all-tournament team were Carman, c, and Hermann, g, and on the second team were Liggett, f, and Carl Holdren, g.

In those tournament games as well as all other games during the regular season, the Ohio crew depended largely on Carman's height for under the basket work. He tipped in quite a number in all games. He made 487 points in 22 games for an average of 22.3 points per game. His performance during that year will be long remembered.

It has already been mentioned in Casper Jacobson's article that OSSD had a successful year in 1937 under Coach Charles Miller when it won 19 out of 22. Five of them were overtime contests, winning 2 and losing 3. Had it not been for these losing games by overtime and with only four players in each game, and no substitutes left on the bench, this 1937 team would have probably completed its season undefeated. Coach Miller no doubt still has not forgotten this.

Watch for Art Kruger's 20th Annual Football Story next month with his All-America selections.

Rated by James L. Nine as the greatest cage team in the history of the Ohio School for the Deaf. It copped the Central States School for the Deaf basketball tournament in 1926 and won 21 out of 23 games. Front row from left to right: Simon Katz, Herbert Hermann, Captain Charles Carman, Carl Holdren, Charles Liggett. Back row: Coach Philip Holdren, Wayne LeBar Brown, Henry Drapiewski, Ross Miller (manager).



# The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Laura and Felix Kowalewski, 3026 Jane Street, Riverside, California.

## This Month's Question is:

### How Can the NAD Advance Its Representation of the Deaf on a National Scope?

The NAD must re-organize and conduct its business and policies on the professional standpoint, doing away with elementary practices. Our programs and projects must be everlasting-ly impressive to keep us in the lime-

light. We should open the doors to wider representation, abandoning limitations, boundaries and clique fraternalism. Every NAD member, whether educated in the institutes, day

schools, Gallaudet, or any other school or college, should stand an equal chance in NAD progress and programs if we are to emphasize our symbol: of, for and by the deaf. We must inject more activity in our state and district groups for "habits, duty and defense starts at home." There the local folks will be stimulated in responsibility for the civil welfare of their own kind, with a national body to mother them. We should induce each social club to affiliate with us to expand the representation to cover approximately every city and state in our Union. While we cannot reform our elder deaf, we must now plot a course where the younger and future generations will look up to the NAD as essential. We have the "lobbyists" right there in the state schools—only if they believe in the NAD gospel.

Several more officers are needed on our roster most important of which is a publicity director, headed by someone other than from the home office. Our officers should not be "octopuses" for every assignment. We should have regional organizers, legal advisers in every legislative hall where issues of deaf welfare arise, better convention planners, better diplomatic relations with every domestic and foreign organization, more committees to undertake the load from the home office keepers, up-to-date surveys on every angle in the daily lives of the deaf, aggressive officers and deputies. Mindful that "personal contact is the best salesmanship" our officers should take to public appearances more often, spreading good will along the path.

ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN,  
Silver Spring, Md.

To advance its representation of the American Deaf on a national scope the NAD will first of all need a barrel of

money. This will be hard to come by since the deaf as a group seem to have little regard for intrinsic values and do not easily part from their money unless they can expect some immediate personal gain by it.

The NAD will also need a closer bond with state associations than it now has. The state associations must have a part in the over-all planning and/or policy making. They should have a voice and vote in conventions through a recognized delegate. The present system of the *viva voce* vote from an assembly that is not truly representative of the entire country is weak and unwieldy.

When and if the NAD gets the money and the organization that is truly representative of the Nation it should then, without delay, establish a home office in Washington, D. C., with a full time staff. This staff should include legal counsel experienced in legislative procedure. Then the NAD could really begin to work for all the deaf.

This may be just a pipe dream, but brother I like the mixture I'm smoking.

E. C. HERRON,  
Atlanta, Georgia

The NAD could best represent the deaf of this country on a national scope by affiliating with the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped. That in itself is a broad statement, and would require considerable revision of the charter, constitution and by-laws of the NAD.

Affiliation with the AFPH does not mean dissolution of the NAD as a distinct entity, but means only that in dealing with the Federal Government directly and indirectly the NAD will have a recognized and powerful voice in its corner; in much the same way the many small, national craft unions in the nation affiliate with the AFL; in the same way that teachers' unions and associations of state and civil service employees affiliate with the AFL. It would mean a direct pipe-line to Congressional committees charged with the responsibility of investigating and recommending legislation directly concerning the deaf and other handicapped. Such affiliation would also give powerful aid to state organizations appearing before their own legislatures.

To carry the charter and law revision

further down the line, I would like to see the NAD build up its membership so that it includes every one of the adult deaf persons in this country who belong to local deaf organizations, and those who live too far from large communities of deaf for such direct membership. In this way, when the NAD attempts to represent the deaf of this nation it can do so in all honesty, with a considerable force it cannot now command with the few thousand members now on the rolls.

The NAD could issue charters to each and every local deaf club in various towns and cities, each to be autonomous within the framework of NAD membership, meeting, financial and laws requirements. These local organizations, though mainly social in scope, would hold regular business meetings and have their own local constitution and by-laws not in conflict with NAD law. Local clubs would elect their own officers and delegates to the NAD conventions; said delegates to be apportioned to the various clubs at (for the sake of argument) one for each 150 members. State associations would be formed by locals in the same manner to correlate state action.

Local clubs would pay, from their local dues, a per capita tax to the NAD; which at a very nominal rate could give the NAD a tremendous financial return. State associations could be supported in the same way.

The laws in this instance would invest the NAD with the responsibility of keeping national membership lists and issuing a register number for each member; keeping the national membership informed through a formal, official publication (such as the *SILENT WORKER*) with monthly reports of the executive committee and its national officers, including a regular detailed monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly or semi-annual report.

In this way national policy of the NAD will be the policy of the majority of the deaf, whereas it is not now.

Membership cards, issued by local clubs, would be honored in other local clubs when presented by visitors; transfers from one local to another local would be made easily and automatically when a member moves permanently, the national register number providing easy continuity of membership.

The preceding is merely an outline, and would require considerable co-operative work by many, many people to put into force. However, I would say that since re-organization like this would require much time, the sooner it is in operation, the sooner the NAD will become a truly representative National Association of the Deaf.

BERT LEPENDORF,  
San Lorenzo, California

# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Report From the Home Office

Life Members: 3,464  
Pledges: \$25,240.73

## Contributors During the Month of November, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Burns.....	\$ 4.00
Ebra Deshotel .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner.....	4.00
Carl Helmer Hagel .....	20.00
Isadore Hurowitz .....	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. LeFors.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Long.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Middleton.....	20.00
Rev. Glen C. Prock.....	2.00
William C. Purdy, Jr. .....	20.50
Fred Sutton .....	2.00
James Nathan Wallace .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Watson.....	10.00
Mrs. P. E. Yolles (In memory of her son, Lawrence N. Yolles).....	25.00
Vernon H. Zimmerman .....	2.00

## Keep the Battery Charged!

At the end of the year the N.A.D.

office sent out a circular letter to all members stressing the necessity for keeping up dues payments. It is reproduced herewith, for the benefit of those members who may not have received a copy of the letter, and those readers of THE SILENT WORKER who may not be members of the N.A.D. This letter explains the importance of membership dues so clearly no further comment is necessary:

"Most of you own cars and probably you all are familiar with battery trouble. You know that when the battery goes dead, the motor won't start and you can't ride in the car. You probably know, also, that there is usually a very simple cure for battery trouble and that all that is necessary is to take the battery to a gas station and have it re-charged.

"Well, in place of a car, let's think of the N.A.D. as the vehicle which is

carrying you up the road of life. You, as a member, are the driver and it is you who have decided what course you want to follow. Also, it was your membership fee that activated the N.A.D. battery. Now, think a bit . . . how long have you been a member? How long has it been since you paid your membership fee? Has it been five, ten, fifteen or maybe twenty years? If it has been more than a year since you last donated to the N.A.D., don't you think the charge you gave the N.A.D. battery is completely spent? Isn't it obvious that it needs a re-charge? Why, of course, it is!

"If the N.A.D. motor is to continue running, it is up to you to keep the battery charged . . . it is up to you to continue giving the N.A.D. your financial support. You cannot drive a car with a dead battery—and with the same reasoning, you cannot direct the N.A.D. to promote your welfare with an empty treasury. It is your DUTY to see that the N.A.D. is sufficiently financially CHARGED AT ALL TIMES

## THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

### A

Sobek Adamiec (\$120)  
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler  
Mrs. Sarah L. Alley  
(in memory of her late husband, Simon B. Alley, died Sept. 24, 1953)  
Amer. Athletic Assn. of the Deaf (\$200)  
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman  
Anonymous (\$200)

### B

Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Barr (\$122)  
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel  
(in loving memory of Philip Bassel)  
The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000)  
Harry Benet (\$1000)  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berrigan  
Miss Lenore M. Bible  
Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf  
Birmingham, Ala., Club of the Deaf  
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Blank  
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom  
Kenneth A. Blue  
Dr. & Mrs. E. B. Boatner (\$110)  
Frank A. Boldizar  
Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz  
Miss Emma Lucy Bowyer  
Miss Mary M. Brigham  
George K. Brown  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Buentle  
Edison Burchette  
Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Burnes (\$155)  
S. Robey Burns  
(in ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)

### C

Philip E. Cadwell  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen and Alfred (\$310)  
Julius Cahen  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain  
Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Cameron  
Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley) Students (\$179.72)  
James O. Chance, Jr. (\$135)  
Mr. & Mrs. Warren G. Chaplin  
Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.) (\$125)  
Stephen E. Charma  
Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$837.92)

Marguerite Innes Clancey  
Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$585.20)

Rex Cochran  
Mrs. Anna M. Coffman (\$115)  
Herbert Coffman  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen  
Colorado Assn. of the Deaf  
Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70)  
Columbus, Ohio, N.A.D.  
Branch (\$292.59)  
Consolidated Apparel Company  
Mr. & Mrs. Ulysses M. Cool  
Mr. & Mrs. John Cordano (\$101)  
Charles H. Corv. Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Courrige  
Miss Alleen Cowart  
Mr. and Mrs. Bird L. Craven  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig  
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker  
Henry P. Crutcher (\$112)

### D

Miss Mildred Daniels  
Arnold Lee Daulton  
Mrs. Elizabeth Daulton  
Mrs. Ivan O. Davis  
Mrs. Wildey Davidson  
(in memory of her father, James W. Mitchell)  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Deem, Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. S. Deitch (\$102)  
John A. DeLance  
Devlins Lake (N.D.) Community Chest  
Richard Diamond  
Frank Doctor (\$115)  
John C. Dolph  
Vito Don Diego (\$250)  
Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake  
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Duning (\$205)  
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Duvall Jr. (\$300)  
Mr. & Mrs. Lance Dye

### E

East Bay Club for the Deaf,  
Oakland, Calif.  
Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110)  
(in memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.)  
Elkhart County (Ind.)  
Silent Club  
Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad  
The Ettinger Family (\$320)  
Simon Daniel Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher  
Benjamin Farkas (\$222)  
A. M. Febles (\$150)  
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer  
Florida Assn. of the Deaf

Lyle Foley  
M. Jean Folsom  
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Foltz  
Fort Worth Silent Club  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Font (\$200)  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster  
Fred F. Foster (\$620)  
(in memory of Nellie L. Foster)  
Lillian G. Friedman  
(in memory of my dear husband, David")

### G

Gallaudet College:  
Class of 1952  
Class of 1955  
Class of 1953  
Faculty

Phi Kappa Zeta  
Student Body Govt. (1954)  
Drive (\$235.63)  
Class of 1958

Kappa Gamma Fraternity  
Georgia Assn. of the Deaf  
Georgia Friends of the Rev. Samuel M. Freeman, in his memory  
Charles Elliott Gillan (\$110)  
H. R. Glover  
Mrs. H. R. Glover  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Goodman  
(in honor of Marcus L. Kenner)  
Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and son, Louis C. (\$125)  
Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace  
Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Graves (\$255)  
Great Falls (Mont.) Silent Club  
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun (\$110)  
Seymour M. Gross (\$500)  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr. (\$110)  
Mrs. Jennie Grossinger  
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Grow (\$200)  
Miss Rosella Gunderson

### H

John Hackett  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbach  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale  
Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr.  
Robert A. Halligan, Jr.

James O. Hamersly (\$102)  
Thomas W. Hamrick  
Rolf K. Harmse  
Lyle E. Hansen (\$130)  
Mr. & Mrs. R. S. Harper, (\$200)  
Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc.

Robert F. Hays  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet  
Edward Herlan  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Herrig  
E. C. Herron  
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Hetzel (\$120)  
Arthur M. Hinck (\$157)  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinckey  
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Hoag (\$170)  
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hoffman (\$110)  
Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb (\$120)

Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125)

Mrs. Petra F. Howard (\$105)

Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Huffman (\$110)

Edwin H. Hughes

### I

Indiana Association of the Deaf (\$152.01)

Indianapolis Deaf Club

Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Frat

Iowa Assoc. of the Deaf (\$200)

(\$100 in memory of Dr. J. S. Long)

### J

Miss Margaret E. Jackson  
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs

(in ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.)

Leo M. Jacobs (\$105)

(in loving memory of his dear mother, Elizabeth)

Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Jacobs (\$110)

Harry Jacobs

Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Jacobson (\$125)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis

Miss Helen Louise Johnson

Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson

Mrs. C. E. Jones

Jerald M. Jordan

### K

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kalina

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannapell

Kansas Assn. of the Deaf

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly

Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Kenner (\$350)

so that it is strong enough to protect your rights! The N.A.D. is YOUR organization. Its actions, policies and its support are YOUR responsibility.

"There is no such thing as perpetual motion, but the thing closest to it which will perpetuate the N.A.D. is your joining the DOLLAR-A-MONTH Club. For a mere \$1.00 a month, you will keep the N.A.D. motor running indefinitely — you will give it the charge it needs to continue fighting and gaining benefits for you.

"JOIN NOW — send your dollar today and give yourself a 'boost' into the future, — a future of prosperous new years."

## Rallies

The N.A.D. depends largely for its finances on membership fees and contributions taken in at rallies in cities all over the nation. There has not been a large rally since the gigantic affair at the Cincinnati convention and, as a result, money is going out faster than it is coming in.

A large number of rallies are being scheduled for the year 1956, however, and the outlook is brightening. Col. David Peikoff, first vice president, was made director of fund-raising activities and he has been writing hundreds of letters in an effort to get rallies organized everywhere. It is hoped that there will be a rally in every city during 1956. Interested leaders among clubs or other deaf groups, if they have not heard from Mr. Peikoff, are requested to write to the NAD Office for information as to arranging for a rally. Mr. Peikoff will supply the necessary information and help with preparing a program.

## Ike's Letter Framed

Members who were present at the Cincinnati convention will recall Secretary Greenmun's reading a letter of greetings from President Eisenhower to President Burns. The letter has been framed and now adorns the wall in the reception room of the Home Office.

Another object of interest to all deaf

visitors to the office is a large color portrait of Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, which was presented by Mrs. Ray Stillman of Los Angeles, and is very much appreciated. The office also has on display a small bear cub carved in wood by the noted deaf wood carver of Montana, John Clark. President Burns got this from Mr. Clark when they met at the Montana Association convention last year.

## Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership: \$2.00.

Life Membership: \$20.00.

Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.

Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups), \$10.00 or more annually.

Dollar-a-Month Club.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**  
**2495 Shattuck Avenue**  
**Berkeley 4, Calif.**

# THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf  
N.A.D. Night (\$139.55)  
Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)  
Thomas L. Kinsella  
(In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella \$125)  
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Kohn  
Ann Kroger  
Harold L. Kistler  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondel  
Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300)  
Mr. & Mrs. Leo. H. Kuehn  
(\$700)

L  
Yates Lansing  
Michael Lapides  
Mr. & Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau  
Miss Mildred Lauber  
Mr. & Mrs. P. M. Leeds (\$110)  
Mr. & Mrs. Abie Leibovitch  
Mrs. Harry Levine (\$110)  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis  
(\$205)  
Rev. & Mrs. J. S. Light (\$300)  
Mr. & Mrs. P. W. Ligon (\$114)  
Philip M. Litter  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Don Long  
Mrs. Augusta Lorenz  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger  
Charles Loughran  
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf  
Louisville Assn. of the Deaf  
(\$142.13)  
Milford D. Luden  
Angelo Luke

M  
Anonymous (\$500)  
Ernest R. Maertz  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm  
Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Marks (\$200)  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Marshall  
(In Memory of Mrs. Lucille DuBose Dobson.)  
William Martin  
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mather  
Hugo Matzner  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson  
Mr. & Mrs. S. E. McArthur  
Mr. & Mrs. John W. McCandless  
Randall McClelland  
Dr. George M. McClure (\$170)  
J. H. McFarlane  
Doyle H. McGregor (\$110)  
Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick)  
John T. Menzies  
Mich. Assoc. of the Deaf (\$150)

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Middleton  
Minn. Assn. of the Deaf (\$222.05)  
Missouri Assn. of the Deaf  
Ross Miller  
Mrs. Sarah R. Miller  
(\$102)  
Mr. & Mrs. Morgan D. Mills  
Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D.  
Rallies (\$150.58)  
Mississippi Assn. of the Deaf  
Montana Assn. of the Deaf  
Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse  
Hrsene J. Morneau  
Miss Elizabeth Moss (\$120)  
The Three Moss Sisters (\$200)  
(In loving memory of their parents)  
Mt. Diablo Club of the Deaf

N  
Cecil Nathanson  
Nebraska Assn. of the Deaf  
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Nesgood (\$155)  
New York City NAD Rally  
Night (\$376.36)  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann  
Mr. & Mrs. T. Y. Northern  
(In appreciation of the persistent, valuable, and altruistic services of B. B. Burnes to the N.A.D.)  
Northern California Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$608.36)  
N. C. Assn. of the Deaf  
North Dakota Assoc. of the Deaf  
Helen Nothrup

O  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin  
Oelschlager Brothers (\$200)  
John B. Ogden  
Ohio State School for the Deaf  
Alumni Assn.  
Oklahoma Association of the Deaf (\$117.10)  
Omaha Club of the Deaf  
Orange (N.J.) Silent Club  
(\$151)  
Oregon Assn. of the Deaf (\$200)  
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$130)

P  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poshusta  
William C. Purdy, Jr. (\$624.50)  
R  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger  
Tom V. Rankin, Jr. (\$110)  
Mr. & Mrs. Dan M. Reichard  
Robert W. Reinmund  
Joe Clarence Renner  
Joseph & Luba E. Rifkin  
(in honor of Marcus L. Kenner)  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Rines  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose  
Dr. & Mrs. W. S. Runde (\$102)  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Russell

S  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saltzman  
Julius M. Salzer (\$175)  
Mrs. Ethel Sanders  
(In memory of Dr. Olof Hansson.)  
Oscar Sanders  
(In memory of James Frederick Meagher.)  
Mario L. Santin (\$111.17)  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie  
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. C. Schatzkin (\$625)  
Mr. & Mrs. Secret, Shangri La  
Mr. and Mrs. Carey C. Shaw  
S. E. Scott (\$120)  
Edward L. Scouten  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons  
Donald M. Simonds  
Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Smith (\$306)  
Mr. & Mrs. Duncan V. Smoak  
Homer D. Smoak

G. Sincere  
South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$130)  
Spokane Assn. of the Deaf  
John C. Stahl  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl  
Kenneth O. Standley  
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann (\$235)  
Albert C. H. Stender (\$250)  
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart  
William McK. Stewart (Contributed on Gallaudet Day, 1951 in gratitude for the work of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.)  
St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf Rally (\$323.05)  
John E. Stone  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stokes (\$135)

Miss Mae C. Strandberg  
Stuarts Apparel Company (105)  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan  
Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Sutcliffe (\$112)  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Suttko

T  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tavolario  
Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$286)  
Charles B. Terry  
Edith Long Stevenson & Dorothy Long Thompson  
(In memory of their father, Dr. J. Schuyler Long)  
Mrs. William A. Tilley (\$141)  
Toledo Deaf Club  
Miss Flora J. Toombs (\$110)  
Trenton, N.J., NAD Br. (\$351.81)  
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$128)  
Roy Tuggle

U  
Conrad Urbach  
(In loving memory of his wife, Alice Charlotte)  
Utah Assn. of the Deaf

V  
Vancouver Chapter (Washington Assn. of the Deaf)  
Mrs. Bessie Veditz  
(In memory of George William Veditz.)  
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Vestal  
Virginia Assn. of the Deaf  
Mr. & Mrs. John Vogt

W  
Dr. & Mrs. W. Laurens Walker  
Washington State Assn. of the Deaf  
West Va. Assn. of the Deaf  
Julius Wiggins  
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Williams  
Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$125)  
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Winegar (\$120)  
Mr. & Mrs. I. L. Woodruff (\$180)  
Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff  
Mrs. Eugenie Wuesthoff (\$200)

Y  
Mr. & Mrs. L. N. Yolles (\$700)  
Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$935)  
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony M. J. Yovino-Young

Z  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola (\$152)  
A. Zygom ( \$3000)

# ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,  
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

<b>AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 144 E. Exchange Street Akron 4, Ohio Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf Lilly Gwin Andrewjeski, Sec'y.	<b>OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor 100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas Open every evening Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary	<b>SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB</b> Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets Sacramento, California Third Saturday evening each month Betty Whisenant, Sec'y. 1035 Olivera Way, No. Sacramento, Calif.
<b>ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day Sat., Sun., and holidays Host to 15th Annual AAD Basketball Tourney in 1959	<b>LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 121 S. 8th Street Allentown, Pennsylvania Club Rooms Open Daily Visitors Welcome	<b>SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 991 Mission Street San Francisco 3, California Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Visitors Welcome Mrs. Louise Chavis, Secretary
<b>BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 1908½ - 2nd Ave. S. Birmingham, Alabama Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Bob Cunningham, Sec'y. S. B. Rittenberg, Pres.	<b>LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 266 E. South Street North Long Beach 5, Calif. Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Address all communications to Mrs. Ivan Nunn, Secretary 781 Calabria Drive Los Angeles 2, California	<b>SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 12 Railroad St., Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Open every Fri., Sat., & Sun.
<b>CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 711½ Virginia St., East Charleston 1, West Virginia Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and holidays — Visitors Always Welcome Mrs. Wm. F. Heishman, Secretary	<b>LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.</b> Meets First Saturday of Month 3218½ So. Main Street Ray F. Stallo, Secretary 969 F Street, Apt. 4, San Bernardino, Calif. Visiting Brothers Always Welcome	<b>SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER</b> 3112 West Colfax Denver 9, Colorado Charles D. Billings, Secretary
<b>CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 70 West Madison Street Chicago 2, Illinois Visitors Always Welcome	<b>LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 418 W. Jefferson St. Louisville 2, Ky. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Miss Teresita Lopez, Sec'y. Y.W.C.A., Louisville, Ky.	<b>SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 171 West 85th Street, New York City Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome Bella Peters, Pres. Sara Moses, Sec'y.
<b>CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays Edw. Reinbolt, Secretary	<b>MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 755 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.—All Day Sat. & Sun. In the Heart of Downtown District	<b>SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB</b> 423 E. Washington Street Springfield, Illinois Open every Friday and Saturday evening Betty Gedney, Secretary 925 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.
<b>THE GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.</b> 327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary	<b>ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 210 Market Street, Newark, N. J. Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings Mrs. Helen Fogel, Rec. Secretary	<b>ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> (formerly Bell Club) 4916A Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Eves. Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary
<b>DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 105 Davenport Street Detroit 1, Michigan Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Eugene McQueen, Secretary	<b>PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona (Affiliated with the NAD) 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month Mrs. Fern Leon 4033 E. Edgemont Ave.	<b>THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 2839-A Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo. Sun., Wed., Fri., Sat. Visitors Welcome Edward C. Carney, Secretary
<b>EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> 645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California 4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs. Lester Naftaly, Secretary	<b>PORTSMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 824 Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio Larry Cook, President Cecil Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer Open 8:00 p.m. every Saturday. Rear entrance	<b>TOLEDO DEAF CLUB</b> 1108½ Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio Open Friday evenings. Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.
<b>ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 107½ West 9th Street Erie, Pennsylvania Open Every Weekend John C. Dolph, Secretary	<b>READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 538 Franklin Street, Reading, Penna. R. Fisher, Pres. A. Wysocki, Vice-Pres. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings Sat. and Sun. 12 noon till closing time Closed Tues. and Thurs.	<b>TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 234 Bloor Street West Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Holidays Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 2 Sundays 4 p.m. to 12 Victor Shanks, Secretary
<b>HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 205 Sayford Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays Also on Holidays. For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Sec'y.	<b>RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 211 W. Broad Street (upstairs) Richmond, Virginia Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.	<b>UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 228 West 71st Street New York 23, N. Y. Open Daily from Noon till Midnight E. Mulfeld, Pres. A. Barr, Sec'y.
<b>HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 171 West 85th St., N.Y.C. Meetings Every Second Sunday Socials Every Wednesday Evening Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary	<b>ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill. Open Wednesday and Friday Nights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome "Friendliest Club in the State" Hiebert Suhr, Jr., Pres., Mrs. F. Wildrick, Sec.	<b>WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> 930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall) Wichita, Kansas Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month Visitors Welcome Floyd Ellinger, Pres. Mine Munz, Sec'y.
<b>KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.</b> 4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo. Wednesday and Friday Evenings Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings Georgetta Graybill, Secretary 3641 Holmes Street		<b>THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C. Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday of each Month — Visitors welcome
		<b>YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB</b> 511 Market Street Youngstown 2, Ohio

## Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf	30.00	Memphis Division No. 38, N.F.S.D.	36.68
Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52	29.49	Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Minn.-Dak. (Fargo, N. D.) Silent Club NAD Rally	16.50
Cedarico (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Missouri Association of the Deaf	50.75
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.)	25.00	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	33.53
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	14.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Fetter's Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
Fort Wayne IAD-NAD Rally	50.00	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Harford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	25.55	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
The Laro Club	5.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	8.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	267.93	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California